





# Perry Admits Bigamy But Denies Cora Belle Hackett Murder

## SILENT ABOUT REASON HE LEFT NORTHERN CAMP

"Marrying Brakeman" Tells About Trip Alone from Reservation

Milwaukee (P)—It was reported here today that George (Biggs) Perry, Milwaukee's "marrying brakeman," has confessed several illegal marriages.

In addition, the report said, Perry admitted marrying Cora Belle Hackett, whose body was found on the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation last summer, and affirmed his honeymoon trip with her into the north woods, but he denied killing her.

Perry, arrested in San Francisco under the name of Frank J. Moran, is on the way back to Vilas to face charges of playing Mrs. Hackett's "Santito" in a dispute from a staff writer aboard the train bearing Perry to Wisconsin, said Perry freely admitted his bigamous marriages—six according to police records—but said he would plead not guilty to the murder charge.

"I did not kill Cora Belle Hackett," the paper quoted Perry. "It's bad enough to be guilty of bigamy, non-support and many other crimes without being guilty of murder."

Perry's legal wife, Mary, lives in Milwaukee. Police records show he married the following others: Katherine Gehardt, Cleveland; Mrs. Hackett, Chicago; Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Lada Downey, Elkhart, Ill.; Miss Elizabeth Morrison, Harrisburg, Ill.; Mrs. Harriet Mulligan, St. Louis, and Miss Anna Gutierrez, San Francisco.

Perry talked of his affairs with women in a light, boastful vein, the paper said.

"Give me two weeks," Perry quoted, "with any woman and she will give me the keys to her heart." With Perry as sheriff, Thomas McGreggor of Vilas and Houston W. Parker, proprietor of the resort where Perry took Mrs. Hackett, Barker identified Perry in San Francisco and forced Perry to admit his identity.

Perry refused to state why and when he left Mrs. Hackett, but told of his trip alone away from the reservation. The paper said he fled south and at Racine had trouble with the automobile belonging to Mrs. Hackett.

"From there I telephoned my wife in Cleveland. I wanted to know if she would take me back," Perry said. "If she wouldn't take me back, I intended to return to my wife, Mary, and the kids in Milwaukee."

She "took me back," he showed Katherine, Mrs. Hackett's clothes, and told her Mrs. Hackett was a wealthy aunt. Later he said he drove the car to Arkansas, where he borrowed money on it, and vagabonded through the south until he arrived at San Francisco.

From time to time, the paper said, Perry insisted that his interviewers call him "Moran."

Finally, the paper quoted him as saying: "Oh, what's the use, I'm not kidding anybody. I'm Perry and you know it. There's nothing I can do but take the rap. I'm guilty of bigamy, plenty guilty, but not of murder."

## 2 LOTS SELECTED FOR TWO RIVERS POSTOFFICE

Washington—The Treasury has selected lots 9 and 10 in block 50 from among the five sites offered for the new postoffice to be erected at Two Rivers and the Department of Justice has been asked to condemn lot 8, adjoining.

The price paid for lots 9 and 10 was \$24,000, but the original price asked by the former owner, John J. Tadych, was \$33,000, the highest among the five offers.

When the new postoffice is completed the cost of the building and the site will not exceed \$130,000.

## TAKEN ILL SUDDENLY

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (P)—An Appleton, Wis., contractor, Hugh Garvey, today was a patient in a Sault Ste. Marie hospital here, after being taken suddenly ill. He became ill here while on his way to Canada with three companions.

## THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Cooldest	Warmest
Chicago	56	74
Denver	56	82
Duluth	46	74
Galveston	74	80
Kansas City	70	86
Milwaukee	54	74
St. Paul	64	80
Seattle	48	60
Washington	62	74

Wisconsin Weather—Mostly cloudy; showers or thunderstorms tonight and probably Thursday morning; slightly warmer tonight in southeast; cooler Thursday.

## General Weather

Low pressure is approaching from the west, being centered over the upper Missouri Valley this morning. Although there is no immediate rainfall connected with this storm, showers and thunderstorms, together with falling temperatures, are evident in the rear of this disturbance. Over the far northwest temperatures have fallen below freezing in scattered areas. Warm weather again prevailed yesterday from the Mississippi valley westward over the entire Rocky Mountains. Rain and light showers occurred over the west shore of Lake Michigan, northern Illinois and Iowa today. Showers and thunderstorms are likely to occur tonight and possibly Thursday morning, with cooler Thursday.

## To Be Opponents in 1932?



Governor Frank D. Roosevelt of New York, left, a Democrat, and Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, a Republican, are shown above chatting at French Lick Springs, Ind., where they are attending the twenty-third annual conference of governors. It is possible that they will be opponents in the fight for the presidency of the United States in 1932, for both are outstanding candidates for their respective parties' nominations.

## Society Issues Data On Care Of Children's Feet

Madison—Many children with club-feet could have been cured a few days after birth if given immediate attention, the States Medical society declared in a bulletin issued today. For several months, officials of the medical society have been gathering complete information regarding deformities in children's feet and discovery has been made that many of these could have been cured at birth.

"The infant's foot, if there is no deformity present, requires merely bathing and the application of a dusting powder," declares the bulletin. "If there is a club foot, parents should have treatment started immediately, even the first day of life."

"It is important that the baby's stockings and shoes fit properly. Fat babies should not be encouraged to stand too early for fear of causing bow legs or knock knees. Stiff ankle shoes, that is, reinforced with moulded leather, are of value in some cases of weak feet. Many parents with a laudable desire to keep white stockings clean have them washed frequently and although the stockings are dried over 'forms,' they often shrink and are a source of foot compression."

"In adolescence, the foot is growing very rapidly, and, as it is usually long and narrow, requires special attention in fitting shoes."

"A common complaint among the aged is poor circulation of blood in the lower extremities. If those past middle life will spend an hour each morning and afternoon with their feet elevated on a chair or stool, they will be aided."

"Persons recovering from an infectious disease, such as tonsillitis, influenza or scarlet fever, are apt to go about the house in bedroom slippers. This is an extremely bad practice for at this time the supporting structures of the foot are relaxed owing to the toxemia of the infection."

## YACHT CLUB TO PLAN REGATTA FOR JULY 26

Final plans for the regatta to be staged on Little Lake Butte des Morts under auspices of the Appleton Yacht club will be outlined at the monthly meeting in the clubhouse on S. Pierce-ave at 7:30 Thursday evening. The regatta, which is to be opened to boat owners from throughout the Fox River valley has been set for July 26.

Club members recently finished construction work on a boat hoist at the end of the pier. The hoist is capable of lifting boats up to 40 feet long in and out of the river. Other improvements are being made on the clubhouse.

Members who own boats have been spending the past few months setting their craft in shape for the summer. Several of them are arranging plans for cruises on Lake Winnebago.

## EXPECT MANY DELEGATES AT A. A. L. MEET

Wisconsin Federation Conference to Be Held at Clintonville

Between 800 and 1,000 delegates from Wisconsin and upper Michigan are expected to assemble at Clintonville next Saturday to attend the annual federation meeting of the A. L. G. Association for Lutherans.

Among the officers from the home office in Appleton who expect to attend are: G. D. Ziegler, president; A. O. Benz, vice president; Albert Voelckers, secretary; and W. H. Zuehlke, treasurer.

Delegates will meet at the Clintonville armory where a group picture is to be taken. The opening business session will follow at 2 o'clock with an address by A. G. Nickel, Milwaukee, president of the federation. His talk will be followed by an address of welcome by G. A. Jesse, Clintonville chairman.

The keys of the city will be presented by Mayor Herman Kratzke, after which Walter A. Olen, president of the Clintonville Chamber of Commerce, will give an address.

Visit F. W. D. Co. Plant After the business session delegates will be taken through the Four Wheel Drive Co. Later they will be taken to Central park where Mr. Olen will explain the exhibits such as the portion of the Wall of China, the stone imported from the Mount of Olives near Jerusalem, and the stone from the quarries where King Solomon secured the material for his temple.

The annual banquet will be served at the armory at 7 o'clock Saturday evening by the Ladies Aid society at St. Martin Lutheran church. Otto C. Rentner, Chicago, national attorney for the A. L. G. Association for Lutherans, will act as toastmaster.

The principal speaker of the evening will be the Rev. T. B. Schluter of Oshkosh. Other talks will be given by Mr. Ziegler, Mr. Benz and other national officers of the home office here.

The Rev. W. O. Speckhard of Clintonville will give the address of welcome. Special entertainment will be furnished by the Ma Wallian Players of Manitowish, Northwestern college quartet from Watertown, musical selections by the WHEBY string trio of Appleton, WHEEL little Ger-

## Washington Girl Best Lip Reader In Country

Chicago (P)—Miss Frances Harrod Downes of Washington, D. C., is the champion lip reader of the United States.

She won the honor last night, defeating four contenders, in a contest conducted by the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing at its annual convention.

When seven years old scarlet fever affected Miss Downes' hearing. Today she is 'totally deaf in one ear' and can hear only slightly out of the other. But she has gone through high school with her more fortunate schoolmates and is on the threshold of college.

As the hour for the lip-reading tournament approached, half a hundred delegates from hard of hearing leagues throughout the country, educators, doctors, scientists and social workers gathered in a hotel ballroom. The audience—except those who could not hear at all and those

## NOTE DECREASE IN POSTAL RECEIPTS

There was a decrease of \$1,260.22 in postal receipts last month at Appleton postoffice compared with the same period in 1930, according to postal officials. Postal receipts last month aggregated \$12,846.67, while in May, 1930, they totalled \$14,106.89.

Postage stamp stock sold last month aggregated \$11,749.95, excess on sale of stamp paper, \$275; second class postage collected in money from publishers, \$314.49; postage collected in money on permit matter, \$775.75; and box rental, \$8.70.

## WETTENGELS TO TOUR EUROPE THIS SUMMER

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wettengel, daughter Orlena, and son Carl, will leave Appleton Thursday morning for a three month trip to Europe. They will sail from New York on June 6 on the Westernland, bound for Antwerp. After a trip through Belgium, they will attend the Rotary convention at Vienna, June 22 to 27. Then Mrs. Wettengel and her daughter plan to enter the University of Munich for a month, while Carl will enroll at the University of Madrid in Spain for a similar length of time.

man band, and other instrumental selections by individuals from New London and other cities near Clintonville.

## Not Cheap Foods—But GOOD FOODS Priced Cheap

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

VEAL STEAK, Per Lb.	18c
VEAL STEWS, Meaty, Per Lb.	12c
ROUND STEAK, Per Lb.	18c
HAMBURG STEAK, Per Lb.	10c
HAM SHANKS, Fine for Boiling, Per Lb.	10c & 12 1/2c
BEETS or TURNIPS, 2 Bunches	19c
FRESH GREEN PEAS, 2 Lbs.	29c
FRESH PINEAPPLES, 24 Size, Each	16c
Per Doz.	\$1.75

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"There's a Reason—Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows" "Quality—Above All, Must Survive!"

SPECIAL FROM 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

**CHOPPED PORK** Per Lb. **8c**

Limit 2 lbs. to a customer with any purchase. No delivery on this item.

Beef Roast, our best, per lb. .... 12 1/2c  
Beef Stew, per lb. .... 08c  
Chopped Beef, per lb. .... 10c  
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 13c  
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 13c  
Lamb Stew, per lb. .... 12c  
Fresh and Smoked Spare Ribs, per lb. 10c

Many other bargains on all meats and sausages in our tremendous stock. Look for our Blackboard Bargains displayed in each market. You will save money.

There's Safety in Silvertowns

## Exide Battery Service Co.

613 W. College Ave. Phone 44

Had your battery checked lately?

A "dead" battery cripples your car completely. Drive in today... and regularly thereafter... for our FREE test and refill service... on all makes of batteries.

VULCANIZING BATTERY SERVICE Complete Auto Electric Service We Repair All Makes of Speedometers Auto Lock Keys Cut While You Wait (Perfect Circle Piston Rings)

Goodrich Silvertowns

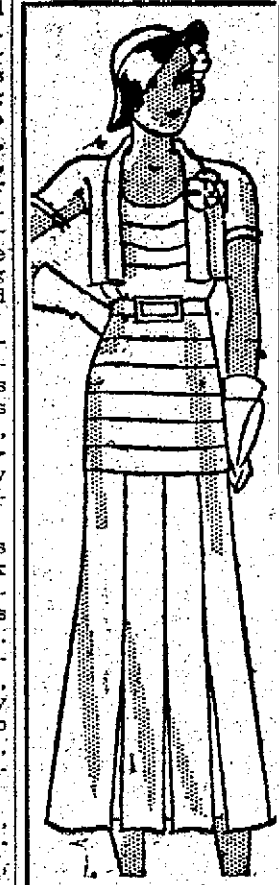
## CAR IS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

An automobile owned and driven by Mrs. J. L. Johns, 908 E. Alton-st, was slightly damaged about \$30

Tuesday evening when it was involved in a collision with a truck driven by E. R. Welch, 203 N. Superior-st, on E. Washington-st near Conway hotel. The rear end of Mrs. Johns' car was damaged.

## Fashion Shop

202 E. 1ST ST. COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.



Be Smartly Fashioned With a Hollywood CHIC FROCK

They are the most distinctive Missy Frocks to be found and cannot be duplicated. Exquisite summery styles await your inspection. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$16.75 to \$22.75

## New Summery FROCKS

Featuring beautiful hand embroidered modes in white and pastel shades. The finest we have ever shown at

\$10.75

## Trust Fund For Your Boy?

Plenty of time to see about this later on? No, no one can be too sure about that. Unless you arrange now for it by means of this sure plan: A Trust Fund for your boy's benefit.

Set one up now as a Living Trust, or, if you prefer, take care of it in your will.

In either case, responsibility for safe investment will be ours. And it will be our duty to pay the income periodically to your boy during his college years.

No uncertainty about this plan. No risks for Dad, no disappointments for his boy.

What are your hopes for other members of your family? Trust Funds can be made to meet almost any family financial problem—as we shall be glad to explain on request.

## FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

## Only KELVINATOR

gives you world-record freezing speed

From water to ice in 80 minutes—nearly two hours faster than the regular freezing speed—is the world-record freezing speed Kelvinator gives you.

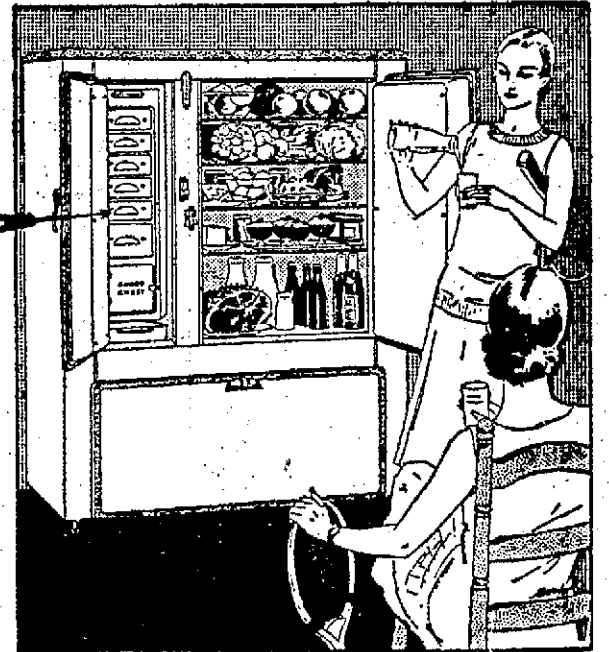
And speed is important, because there will be times when you will want ice cubes fast, times when unexpected guests will arrive and you will want to make frozen desserts quickly.

Every Kelvinator model has the Iso-Thermic Tubes, the Kelvinator development which makes this fast freezing possible.

But this "fastest freezing" feature is only one of the many qualities that make Kelvinator such a satisfactory refrigerator to own.

Another feature you will like is the fully automatic control of four different temperatures.

Kelvinator automatically regulates the four degrees of cold, maintaining the correct temperatures for every refrigeration need at all times and assuring



you efficient and economical operation.

Will you give us the opportunity to explain this feature in detail to you, and at the same time, to show you other features which thousands of women praise so highly in the Kelvinator? If you will call, we will be glad to show you any of the twelve Kelvinator models, so you can select the one which exactly meets your requirements.

You can purchase your Kelvinator on our convenient Payment Plan.

## Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON NEENAH Phone 480 Phone 16-W



# BOY SCOUTS TO STAGE EXHIBIT AT 1931 RALLY

Annual Event to Take Place This Weekend at Menasha Park

A practical demonstration of what the Boy Scouts of America program has been endeavoring to do for youngsters during its 21 years of existence will be vividly portrayed at the second annual Camp O' Rail rally, the valley council at Menasha park, Menasha, Saturday and Sunday.

For the past few months members of the 23 troops in the valley council, embodying a membership of almost 600 youngsters, have been preparing projects which will be exhibited at the rally.

Some troops will demonstrate the construction of a fire building from its origin back in the stone age, while the other troops will trace the story of the various crafts. Others will demonstrate the construction of bridges and towers.

Individual projects completed for merit badge awards in various crafts will be on exhibit at each troop's headquarters at the park. The exhibits will include work in leathercraft, nature study, Indian handicraft, basketry, woodcarving, pottery, reforestation, fire prevention, first aid, bird houses, electricity, model tower and bridge building, stone handicraft and numerous other things.

**80 Patrols in Camp**  
The rally program will start Saturday noon at which time the scouts will prepare their own meals over open camp fires. There will be approximately 80 patrols each cooking its own meals. At 2:30 there will be a series of contests in such activities as wood chopping, relay races, and fire building. From 3:30 to 4:30 the scouts will be given a lesson in nature study which will be in the form of a "good turn" for a people of Menasha. This project will be one of the outstanding features of the program. When the project is completed, every tree in the park will have a small identification tag placed there. There are 482 trees in the park, and following a brief talk on tree identification the scouts will carry out their work under the supervision of their respective scoutmasters.

The evening program will be featured by a huge campfire and the program will include humorous skits by various troops, the singing of scout songs and the awarding of honor rating streamers. A speaker of state prominence is to be secured for the event. The name of a speaker has not yet been announced by M. G. Clark, valley council executive, under whose direction the camp rally is being arranged.

**NEW BOOKS DISCUSS PROBLEMS IN RUSSIA**  
The problems and experiments of the Russian people, which are attracting the interest of most readers the present time, are thoroughly discussed in two new books just added to the shelves at the Appleton public library.

The "New Russia Primer" by M. L. a young Russian engineer, is a discussion of the five-year plan for the children which has been translated into the English language.

"Red Bread" by Maurice Hindus, author of "Humanity Unbound," is a story of the new revolution in Russia village which is affectingly intimate the entire Russian santry, a population as large as that of the United States.

Another Russian book which is in the demand at the public library is "Soviet Russia, a Living Record of History" by W. H. Chamberlain. It is said to be one of the best accounts of Soviet Russia, written with a spirit of detachment.

**PER CENT PUPILS BANK DURING PERIOD**  
Seventy-five per cent of the pupils in the public schools banked during the last weekly Thrift period. Total of \$513.10 was deposited by 14 pupils, bringing the balance on deposit up to \$2,382.03. Seventy-five withdrawals amounted to \$1.05, and interest credited was \$1.10.

Two schools, McKinley and Opportunity, banked 100 per cent. The amounts banked at the various schools were: McKinley \$2 de-cent, \$12.34; Orthopedic, 23, \$1.05; Columbus, 23, \$41.94; Roosevelt, \$33.11; First Ward, 316, \$1.05; Lincoln, 100, \$16.89; Richmond, 54, \$4.26; Jefferson, 248, \$3.31; Fourth Ward, 163, \$28.79; McKinley, 221, \$33.16; Washington, \$40.75; Wilson, 182, \$25.87; High School, 509, \$99.63; and Opportunity \$1.10.

**WAGE PLANT TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEET**  
A Fox River Valley Municipal association will meet at Conway at 6:30 Thursday evening. The subject of discussion probably will be the metropolitan sewerage disposal plant for this section of the river valley, a project which be-take form at the last meeting of the association two weeks ago. Committee made up of the four leaders from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna, was appointed to make an initial survey.

**MAN FINED \$10 ON SPEEDING CHARGE**  
Er Guckenberg, route 4, Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs Tuesday afternoon before Judge Theobald in municipal court when charged with speeding. Guckenberg was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Gus Hershorn for driving 30 miles per hour on W. Wisconsin avenue.

tangerine is not a hybrid. It variety of the mandarin orange.



A "Lie detector" has no place in court, Judge Grant Crumpacker of Valparaiso, Ind., ruled in refusing to permit Virgil Kirkland, youthful murder defendant, to wear one while testifying in his own defense. Kirkland is shown here with the queer machine with Judge Crumpacker (hands folded) and attorneys and doctors, behind him.

## "Lie Detector" Barred in Court

New dwellings were provided for 14 families in Appleton during March and April, according to the monthly labor review of the Bureau of Labor statistics, United States Department of Labor.

The new houses were valued at \$61,900. The estimated cost of new nonresidential buildings in March was \$170,635, and in April, \$12,315. Total construction during March was placed at \$224,570, and at \$61,505 during April.

The Misses Mary Kreiss and Wilma Schwab will leave Tuesday, June 21, for an eight day trip through the east. They will visit New York, Washington, Philadelphia, and Niagara Falls.

## CITY MIGHT LOSE \$56,000 IN TAXES

Difference Would Result from Passage of Bill 721a by Legislature

Appleton will lose \$56,000 in income taxes if Bill 721 A is passed by the state legislature. According to the weekly bulletin of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities the total loss of all cities, villages and towns in the state would be \$409,000 if this bill, which proposes to take away one-half of the revenue from income taxes, is put on the books.

Losses in other cities would be: Ashland, \$7,000; Barron, \$1,125; De Pere, \$2,800; Eau Claire, \$38,000; Fond du Lac, \$41,000; Green Bay, \$65,000; Kaukauna, \$3,550; Kewaunee, \$4,000; La Crosse, \$93,000; Madison, \$152,000; Marshfield, \$9,300; Monroe, \$5,700; Portage, \$6,600; Superior, \$37,000; Rice Lake, \$3,200; Ripon, \$5,700; Sheboygan, \$72,000; Waushara, \$72,500; Waupun, \$6,400; Brandon, \$400; Butternut, \$175; Combined Locks, \$5,000; Denmark, \$1,360; Hartland, \$900; Lodi, \$560; Luxemburg, \$750; Middleton, \$650; Mount Horeb, \$540; Oostburg, \$1,025; Poynette, \$345.

## THE PENALTY OF GRAY HAIR

Gray hair—age—slipping. All these unpleasant ideas seem to go together. Yet it is not at all necessary. Gray hair often comes to a young head and people who have it are neither old nor incapable. But how often you hear people say, "Why, she has gray hair!" and—she is on the shelf.

This penalty need no longer handicap the woman who uses Canute Water. This is a clear, spring-like water of wonderful properties which actually restores hair to its original girlhood color. No complicated "color plan" or danger of getting brunette shade when 10-10-408. A 1931 model Ford coupe, bearing the Wisconsin license number C-13-376, was stolen at Antigo.

New York—The greatest service girls graduating from Barnard college can render the nation at present, in the opinion of Acting Dean George W. Mullins, is to have the courage to refuse to work for gain. At class day exercises he asked the graduates not to compete with the unemployed.

**Trustfield's**  
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

# COATS

at Cost and Below!

\$9<sup>75</sup>

Come Judge for Yourself!

\$12<sup>75</sup>

# 150 SUMMER HATS!

Close fitting! Small brims! Manipulated brims! Lifted brims! With bewitching trims of velvet ribbon, feathers, etc.

The Wide Color Range Enables You to Contrast or Match Any Outfit

A wonderful selection of matron's hats is included at this price!

**\$1**

# DRESSES

\$4<sup>88</sup>

Prints Chiffons Shantung Washable Crepes

\$7<sup>70</sup>

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GLOUDEMANS' 14 Beautiful Patterns in the one and only Congoleum Rug

Identified by this Gold Seal

With the coming of Summer you will appreciate more than ever, the practicability of Congoleum Rugs. The smooth, glossy MULTICOTE finish makes them very easy to keep bright and clean. It is the process that enables them to stand years of service. It is resistant to strong cleansers. The heaviest FELT is used for the base. 18 years of experience have taught American women that they were right in choosing Gold Seal CONGOLEUM.

The Oriental and Domestic patterns found in Gold Seal Congoleum, were created by artists... after consulting with famous interior decorators. All the desirable style and novelty touches are found in these patterns. The colorings are rich and will blend in with the furnishings of your home. They have been successfully used in every room in houses large and small. The modest prices brings them in reach of every purse. Choose now while stocks are complete.

**THE SIZES AND PRICES:**

9' x 15'	9' x 12'	9' x 10'	9' x 9'	7'6" x 9'
\$11.95	\$9.95	\$8.95	\$7.45	\$6.45
6' x 9'	4'6" x 9'	3' x 6'	3 x 4'6"	18" x 36"
\$4.95	\$3.95	\$1.65	\$1.25	39c

BASEMENT STORE — Phone 2910

## Congoleum by the Yard

12 Patterns — 6 ft. Wide **60¢** Sq. Yd.

6 Patterns — 9 ft. Wide **65¢** Sq. Yd.

## New Summer Curtains

will add greatly to the attraction of Your Home

### 6-Pc. Cottage Sets

Your cottage or kitchen windows will be twice as attractive with these sets. They are of ivory voile with colored bands and tie backs. Neatly made. The set .....

**89¢**

### New Net Panels

Those who want a good looking panel at a low price will do well to examine these. They are the Zion brand with filet and shadow laces. Finished with fringed ends. Unusually good numbers. Each .....

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

### Dotted Ruffle Curtains

Ivory colored ruffled grenedines with a neat small dotted pattern. In wide widths. 3 inch ruffles. Finished off with a very pretty valance top. The pair at .....

**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

### Tailored Panel Curtains

If your windows are wider than usual you will like these two-for-a-window panels. They are carefully made of filet and shadow lace, pretty borders all around and have hemmed ends. Two for .....

**\$1<sup>59</sup>**

### Fancy Ruffle Curtains

A fine quality, sheer grenedine curtain with colored figures of rose and green, or orchid and gold. Fluffy wide ruffles. The workmanship is of a superior character. Standard Length. A very smart pattern. The pair at ...

**\$1<sup>69</sup>**

### Fine Lace Panels

A lovely quality of lace panels made of soft hanging nets... in shadow patterns and filet nets. All-over designs with neat borders and fringed ends. Wide and long. Prices per panel .....

**\$2.25**  
**\$2.50**

### Colored Ruffle Curtains

Tub fast ruffle curtains in plain colors of orchid, rose, green and gold. A dainty valance finishes the top. With tie-backs to match. Very wide and will shirr up nicely. A splendid number. The Pair at .....

**\$1<sup>95</sup>**

### Fast Color Cretonnes

If you prefer to make your own drapes, this assortment will surely please you. Yard wide. Intriguing designs and rich colorings. Used quite often for covering furniture. A very serviceable quality. Yard .....

**29¢**

Drapery Dept.  
Phone 2907

**GLOUDEMANS' GAGE CO.**

Watch for Rollins' Hosiery Demonstration



# Shouse Sees Tariff Act As Definite Party Issue In 1932

## BLAMES LAW AS FACTOR IN TRADE SLUMP

Claims Exports to Canada Fell Off Sharply as Result of Measure

Washington—(P)—Secretary Stimson indicated today that the United States would not protest to the Ottawa government against the new Canadian tariff rates.

The American government considers the tariff purely domestic question, the secretary said. He added that he had not yet studied the new Canadian rates.

The secretary gave this indication after a prediction came from Chairman J. H. Shouse of the Democratic national executive committee that his party would accept the tariff as an issue in charging the administration with responsibility for "prolonging the business depression through the Smoot-Hawley act."

Washington—(P)—Acceptance by the Democratic party of the Smoot-Hawley tariff act as a definite issue in the 1932 campaign appeared likely today as administration officials continued silent on the new Canadian tariff rates.

Chairman J. H. Shouse of the Democratic National Executive committee predicted his party would accept the tariff as an issue in charging the administration with responsibility for "prolonging the business depression through the Smoot-Hawley act."

In a formal statement, Shouse said American exports to Canada have been sharply curtailed since enactment of the measure and added: "Canada's latest tariff increases on goods imported from the United States is one more blow to our industries already suffering from the ruin of our foreign markets by the Smoot-Hawley tariff."

"The administration could not have inflicted greater punishment on American business had it deliberately sought to alienate our best customer."

Asserting the Republicans were to take a stand in next year's campaign on the act, Shouse said his party would "gladly accept the challenge."

**Boon or Curse?**  
"It is more than willing," the Democratic leader said, "to rest the decision of 1932 on the question of whether the Smoot-Hawley tariff was a boon and a service to the country or has crippled business, ruined our export trade and added to the cost of living of a people already in dire straits."

While state department officials awaited a report on the Canadian increases from Minister MacVicker, Senator Goldsborough of Maryland, in a statement through the Republican National committee, assailed Senator Harrison of Mississippi, on his tariff stand.

Goldsborough charged that in a statement through the Democratic National committee, Harrison "ignores a contrary assertion of Prime Minister Bennett" that the Canadian tariff increases "are by way of retaliation against the American tariff."

He charged Harrison supported certain increases in the tariff bill and declared the southerner was ready to kill it "unless he obtained a duty of 6 cents a pound on Mississippi long staple cotton."

Senator Harrison said through the national committee that "Canada's action will further affect legitimate American industry" and Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin, Republican Progressive, joined him in labelling the action a reprisal.

## FIND MAN'S BODY IN PARKED AUTOMOBILE

Physician Says Adelbert Miller's Death Due to Natural Cause

Slumped in the driver's seat of an automobile parked on N. Morrison street near the E. Washington-st intersection, the body of Adelbert R. Miller, 47, 313 W. Franklin-st., was found late Tuesday afternoon by Lawrence Olsen, 527 W. Prospect-ave.

The body was examined by District Attorney Stanley A. Stidl and Dr. E. F. Mielke, who pronounced death due to natural causes. Mr. Miller had been under the care of a physician for some time. Mr. Olsen went in search for Mr. Miller late Tuesday afternoon, when the latter failed to appear at his home for supper.

Survivors are the widow, three sons, Erling, Russell and Donald, two daughters, Lela and Irene, all at home; two sisters, Pearl of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Dio Omdot, Bruce, South Dakota.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home, the Rev. F. C. Reuter, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be viewed at the funeral home from Thursday afternoon until the time of the funeral.

## PLACE APPLETON MAN ON PEACE BOND FOR THREATENING WIFE

"I am warning you for the last time. I will kill you and my body will lie alongside yours."

That's what Frank Reck, 714 S. Jackson-st., told his wife, Mrs. Bertha Reck, Tuesday afternoon, and this morning in municipal court he pleaded guilty of the threat charge and was placed on a \$200 peace bond for six months by Judge Theodore Berg.

Reck was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Sheriff John Lappen on complaint of Mrs. Reck.

## STATE LIQUOR CONTROL ASKED BY GOV. RITCHIE

Maryland Governor Assails Conference for Avoiding Controversies

Continued from page 1

publicity, but as a round table for the interchange of views between chief executives who have common or similar problems.

"I only wish that all of the chief executives, instead of only half, had been here this year. The others do not know what they have missed. Governor and Mrs. Leslie of Indiana have shown us the true Indiana hospitality of the finest kind."

Governor Ritchie, complaining that the conference refrains "from debating those questions which are the realities of our national life," told the governors that "if any one thing is clear, it is that our people are becoming tired of the old confining words in American politics, and are concerned instead about getting or keeping their jobs."

**Must Consider Labor**  
"The dollars which build up the profits of industry, which build up its reserves and its surplus and its undivided profits," he declared, "are not made alone by the brains and enterprise of those who own or direct American business. They are no less due to the toll and sweat of the working man."

"If industry enjoys these profits and creates these accumulations when times are good in order to have them to fall back on for insurance and dividends and upturn when times are hard, should it not make some provision also for its labor instead of turning labor adrift when adversity comes and bidding it look to citizens' relief committees for the necessities of life?"

"This is the fundamental economic question in America. It means far more to the people than all, and subject, or than all the subjects we could possibly discuss. Yet it has no place on our program."

"The effort to change American law from its age-old purpose of protecting life, liberty and property into a scheme of control to regulate the personal conduct of us all, and the fast vanishing right of the sovereign states to be supreme in their local affairs are other modern tendencies of government which vitally affect everybody."

The conference re-elected its executive committee to serve another year. The members are Gov. Norman S. Case, Rhode Island, chairman; Governor Roosevelt, and Govs. George H. Dern, Utah; John G. Pollard, Virginia; Henry S. Caulfield, Missouri; Harry G. Leslie, Indiana, treasurer, and former Gov. Cary A. Harre, Florida, secretary.

The executive committee will choose the next meeting place. Invitations were received from Virginia and Arkansas.

## LITTLE CHUTE BAND IN OPEN AIR CONCERT

One of a series of open air concerts to be given by the Little Chute band during the summer will be played Thursday evening at the village. The program, to be presented under direction of M. A. Meatas, Appleton, follows:

On "The Square"..... Panella Overture, "Lustspiel"..... Keler-Bela Valse oriental, "Moonlight on the Nile"..... King March "E Pluribus Unum"..... Jewell Overture, "Princess of India"..... King Concert waltzes, "Theresen"..... Faust "Star Spangled Banner"

## HOLD DE PERE MAN ON BAD CHECK COURT

J. Uski, De Pere, was arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning in a charge of passing a worthless check of \$50. He was lodged in the county jail in default of \$200 bond. Uski presented the check to the August Brandt Co. last month in payment for a used car, and received \$25 in change. The check was drawn on the State Bank of De Pere. Uski will appear for preliminary hearing at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 16, before Judge Berg.

## Dedicate Field to Her Late Husband



It was an impressive tribute to her late hero-husband when New York City's new \$4,000,000 airport, Floyd Bennett Field, was dedicated before some 25,000 spectators. Mrs. Cora Lillian Bennett, widow of the famous aviator whose death came as he sped to the rescue of the Bremen flyers, here is pictured as she appeared on the reviewing stand before which passed the 537 planes of the Army Air Corps giant demonstration.

## Social Confusion Brings New Problem, Baptist Says

Kansas City—(P)—Social confusion arising from rapid world changes have confronted Christianity with new and serious problems, Dr. A. W. Beaven of Rochester, N. Y., told the Northern Baptist convention here today in his keynote address as president.

"Who can tell what the conceptions promulgated by Russia mean for tomorrow, in a world where discontent is so widespread? What will come as the result of Fascism? Who can see clearly whether the trail of our western industrial civilization leads on to new heights or is now on the decline?"

Reviewing the many economic and political changes within a few years, Dr. Beaven said "there is a resultant confusion that is pathetic, an attitude of questioning that is searching and a mood of criticism that is bitter."

He named intelligence and purpose as the forces which the church must use to solve its newly created problems.

"We know now that we are on no escalator which carries us on to progress, willy nilly," the convention president said. "Can this age unite high intelligence with a great spiritual objective? It certainly is not clear yet that it can."

Among the various problems outlined by the speaker was that which he said faces America, through the development of her industrial system.

"We have been able to develop an industrial system which in its manufacturing effectiveness is the envy of the world. But now that we have it, it has turned back upon to rend us. We have had brains to make this machine, but not having had the spiritual insight to hold it to great social ends, it now leaves millions of men, able to work, and willing to work, stranded on the shores of society. We are intellectually bright enough to create the power; do we have spiritual and moral insight enough to make that power serve all, instead of prey upon the mass?"

Touching upon American political life, Dr. Beaven scored the "log rollers."

"Small compact groups working in and upon our legislative halls seem perfectly willing to sell out the public good, if only their little bloc can get what it wants."

He described as "terrifying" the number of perfectly good citizens who measure their advance in politics by the number of privileges they can get. "This method of political thought," he declared, "created the atmosphere permitting graft and racketeering."

## REVALUATION WORK IS BECOMING EASIER

The work of the squad of men reevaluating the city under the direction of L. J. Rhein of the Wisconsin Tax commission has been greatly facilitated recently by a change in the attitude of Appleton residents toward the project. When the work first started the workers were constantly faced with opposition based on the assumption that the revaluation would mean higher assessments. In the past few weeks, however, property owners have come to the realization that the project is merely a matter of equalizing assessments throughout the city, which makes the work much easier.

The 10 men gathering data are now working in different sections of the city. During the first few months they worked in squads, but it has been found that the work goes much faster working in different parts of the city.

## WATCH DESIGN IN BUILDING. EXPERT URGES

Build Architecturally Correct, Construction Men Are Advised

An educational campaign to create a harmoniously constructed community and elimination of nondescript "monstrosities" in home building was presented by William D. Sawler of Chicago, one of the foremost authorities on residence design, at a banquet of Appleton building industry leaders at Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Approximately 75 men, representing construction companies, architectural firms and lumber and mill work firms, attended the meeting.

A Root of the Standard Manufacturing company acted as toastmaster.

Build architecturally correct and your home never will be out of date, was the theme stressed repeatedly by the speaker. He explained how his firm, the Morgan Woodwork company with a branch plant at Oshkosh is putting half a million dollars into an educational campaign to educate the builder and public to build correct houses. To be correct everything about the building, inside and out, must conform to the type of architecture desired, he asserted.

He played numerous drawings and illustrations to show the contrast between the "monstrosities" in architecture, which he declared are widespread, and the correctly designed house, "which retains its value for many years to come because it is correct." Not only design but materials and fixtures assemblies must harmonize, he stated.

**Announces Exhibit**  
He announced one of the first and most complete exhibits of home designs now being set up under a program approved by the American Institute of Architects, with which Appleton lumber men and builders will be presented to help further the campaign here.

Throughout his address, the speaker emphasized the necessity of cooperation between the architect, builder and lumber man. Unless these three factions cooperate a community can never be unified through the building of homes which are architecturally correct, he said.

"The public must be educated to the need of proper architecture, because only a few have any idea about the construction of homes which will bring the best results," he said.

He stated that the educational program is a "follow up" on the Better Home movement launched last April with the indorsement of President Hoover.

"Speaking in the interests of independent lumber men, builders and architects, the Sawyer vigorously attacked 'all order' house construction, pointing out that such programs are tending to combat progress in the industry."

"It's just another scheme of pulling the public money out of a community," he said. "It is of utmost importance in these so called times of depression that the public cooperate with home industry to keep communities from hitting the decline."

## ANTI-MERCHANDISING UTILITY BILL OPPOSED

Madison—(P)—The Slagg bill to prohibit public utilities from merchandising appliances met opposition before an assembly committee hearing yesterday from representatives of Wisconsin municipal utilities.

Among those who spoke against the measure were George Mooney, Plymouth, of the Wisconsin Municipal Utilities Association; E. W. Story of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, Milwaukee; T. H. Meyers, Racine; Mrs. Arthur Dunham, Oshkosh; T. W. Morrissey, Elkhorn; George McClelland, Lake Geneva, and Assemblyman I. E. Burtis, Beaver Dam.

## LACK OF FUNDS IS THREATENING FAIR

Madison—(P)—Unless the legislature approves an appropriation for the state fair before June 15, the fair will be discontinued, according to a communication from the state department of agriculture and markets given the legislature by Governor LaFollette last night.

The governor vetoed a \$255,000 appropriation for the fair included as a part of the budget with the state treasury. The money could be taken from the regular biennial sum given the state department.

The communication said all major contracts for the state fair had been contracted for and the events on the program planned before the budget veto and that if appropriations were not forthcoming by June 15, the state department would be "justified" in discontinuing the fair.

## SCHMIDT NAMED HEAD OF HILBERT TROOP

Allan J. Schmidt has been named toastmaster of Valley council boy scout Troop 25 recently organized at Hilbert under auspices of the Hilbert Lions club. Members of the troop committee are Frank E. Pieper, Alfred W. Carlson and Rudolph Zimmer. Members of the troop are: Edward Becker, Norbert Ecker, Harold Genske, Fromhold Holz, Donald Jaekels, Donald Rehrauer, Richard Rehrauer, Oliver Rodrek, Reuben Schwabenberg, Lyle Sleaf, Donald Siegrist and Erwin Siegrist.

## Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING AND DINNER

H. C. Herman, Former Secretary in India, to Be Principal Speaker

H. C. Herman, for many years a Y. M. C. A. secretary in India, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting and dinner of the Y. M. C. A. at 6:15 tonight at the association building. President F. J. Harwood will be toastmaster.

Annual reports of employed officers will be heard, and announcement made of the new directors of the organization. Election of five directors to serve a three year term will be held several days ago, four men being elected. All members of the association have been invited to attend the dinner and meeting. Guy V. Aldrich, Milwaukee, secretary of the state association also plans to attend.

Activities report of the association for the year ending April 30, 1931, shows that there are 1,174 members of the Y. M. C. A. in Appleton, 778 men and 395 boys. Four hundred men and boys have been in the dormitory, eight plants were served with facilities for bowling, basketball, social, and shopmeetings.

There are 15 groups of boys in the Pioneer, Hi-Y and Employed Boy groups; 50 boys last year attended Camp Onaway operated by the local association and camp Manitowish at Boulder Junction, operated by the state association. The various boys' groups have 243 boys interested in all-around character building activities.

**Helped Men Find Work**  
Service features of the Y. M. C. A. show 330 employment placements were made last year; the 90 beds in the dormitory were occupied 27,000 times; 59,025 meals and special suppers were served by the cafeteria; ten college students were employed part time, and a large number of men and families helped during the year. The Salvation Army was given use of the association for its headquarters after the building was destroyed by fire last winter.

The physical department of the association reported 688 different men and boys used facilities last year. There were 756 class sessions and a total attendance of 10,654 persons; 876 class sessions in the swimming pool saw 17,641 persons use the pool.

Sixty-five persons were taught to swim, 30 passed beginners' tests, 18 were taught life saving, and 20 persons passed life saving tests. There were 831 games of basketball, baseball, volleyball and hand ball. The various games saw 32,584 persons participating. Fifty persons used the tennis courts at various times during the year.

The association swimming pool was reserved for women and girls under direction of Appleton woman's club every Wednesday from Oct. 1 to June 1.

A free learn-to-swim campaign for boys 10 years or older was sponsored from June 18 to June 20.

There were 21 socials and entertainments held at the association during the year. Forty magazines and newspapers in men's and boys' reading room were supplied; 30 lectures and talks for boys sponsored; 65 boys take non educational trips; 30 men enrolled in public speaking classes and they attended 540 hours attendance; five different religious groups with an enrollment of 99; sponsored 36 religious meetings with attendance of 4,155 persons; 98 Hi-Y boys and 49 girls reserves attended joint meetings; and 7,000 boys and girls were in attendance at character building lectures.

Use of the Y. M. C. A. building is indicated by the fact 145 different organizations, churches, schools, homes, boy and girl scout and patriotic organizations, athletic groups, and industries in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, and rural districts used the building or time of its secretaries. Hundred of visitors used the showers offered men and boys at various times during the year. The information bureau, lobby and reading rooms are used daily.

## HIGH SCHOOL CLOSES

Classes at Appleton high school closed officially today and all the faculty reports will be ready by the end of the week.

## Americans Win Riches In Irish Derby Sweepstakes

Continued from page 1

Irish Hospital Derby sweepstakes today "won't go out of circulation." For years the 45-year-old business man has bought lottery and pool tickets, but he never won anything of consequence before. The winning ticket was offered to several Norway men by the agent before Hill took it. Hill listened to the radio account of the race at the home of a friend.

**WILL CANCEL DEBTS**  
Hopkinsville, Ky.—(P)—When Cameronian flashed first across the finish line in the English derby today, Mrs. Sadie Tanner danced a jig at her home here and her husband, Louis Tanner, 37, dry goods merchant, began to plan how he would spend the \$130,000 which he estimates he won.

Tanner paid \$1 several weeks ago for a ticket in the Army and Navy Veterans Derby sweepstakes of Canada and drew Cameronian. Mrs. Tanner said she was calm until he heard the radio announcement that Cameronian was moving to the front. Her husband said he felt a thrill something like his first game.

If the ticket proves good and Tanner gets the cash the couple are going to let Hopkinsville share in their joy. Mrs. Tanner said they would give a big party for their friends and their two children. He said he would give a new suit to his favorite barber and added:

"The first thing I'll do will be to pay off all obligations. Then I will send a check to all my creditors and burn the account book publicly. I have planned to take a long vacation but have not decided just where or when."

"I have always wanted to see the Kentucky derby and the English derby, but in the past I have been able to see only a few Kentucky derbies. In the future I expect to see them all."

**NEGRO WINS \$100,000**  
Boston—(P)—Joseph Kennedy, Negro, whose ticket on Cameronian in the Irish sweepstakes on the English derby, brought him a fortune when the horse won the race, went to work as usual this morning.

When friends expressed surprise that Kennedy should continue his employment with more than \$100,000 practically within his grasp, Kennedy smiled and told them he was going to work until the race was run. Since Kennedy's ticket was drawn he has steadfastly refused to sell any part of it. He wanted to win all or lose all.

Kennedy's wife and children are in Jamaica, West Indies, and he has expressed the intention of joining them as soon as he gets his winnings.

## ENGINEER TO COLLECT

Tulsa, Okla.—(P)—Lyda M. Peterson, Tulsa civil engineer, held a winning ticket on Cameronian, winner of the English derby at Epsom Downs, in the Army and Navy sweepstakes lottery of Canada.

Peterson said today he believed he won between \$150,000 and \$250,000 on his ticket, which he bought from a fellow worker for \$1. He was notified several days ago that his ticket, one of more than a million sold, had been drawn to Cameronian. Peterson is married and has three children.

## ELEVATOR OPERATOR HAPPY

Cincinnati, Ohio—(P)—William T. Coyle, one of five Americans who won large sums as a result of holding winning tickets on the English derby, is an elevator operator in a downtown office building here. He lives in Dayton, Ky., is married and has three children. His ticket on Sandwich brought him \$50,000.

## WANT GARDEN PLOTS IN 5TH, 6TH WARDS

Citizens Committee Has Unemployed Men Who Will Work Them

Residents of the Fifth and Sixth wards who have garden plots they do not intend to work this summer and who are willing to turn them over to an unemployed man so he may raise foodstuffs for his family, are asked to get in touch with William Lyons, post commissioner. The request has been made by A. F. Kietzlin of the citizens unemployment committee, who states there are several men in the two wards who want to work gardens.

The plan of having unemployed cultivate garden plots not being used by owners was suggested several weeks ago as a means of helping families. Men who want to work plots were asked to register with the city poor commissioner, as were persons who had plots and who did not intend to use them. The result is that many have been able to raise foodstuffs for their families for this winter.

## BADGER BRIEFS

Bridgeport—(P)—Governor Phil LaFollette has been invited to speak at the dedication of the new \$400,000 bridge across the Wisconsin river here Saturday.

Fond du Lac—(P)—The city council today possessed a letter from the state board of control condemning municipal police quarters here as unsanitary and stating the board had lost patience with the city for its failure to eradicate the undesirable condition after repeated warnings. The letter said the council would be responsible for all damages resulting from use of the building.

Kenosha—(P)—Police today enlisted aid of metropolitan officers in their search for Frank Conforti, who shot and critically wounded Mrs. Le. Conforti, a widow, at her home here. Local officers said they had been unable to find the man in the country but all ports have been notified in attempts to apprehend him.

Milwaukee—(P)—The following officers were elected at the annual convention here yesterday: S. B. St. John, Eau Claire, president; J. H. Vint, Union Grove, vice president; Joseph Straub, Lomira, treasurer and R. P. Gutli, Genoa City and Joseph Huenkel, Baldwin, trustees.

Milwaukee—(P)—Mrs. Elizabeth Hensler, 24, who entered a suicide pact with her husband, today was free after the district attorney's office decided not to place charge against her. The husband died from asphyxiation and the wife and their 11-month-old infant were found unconscious in their gas filled home. Notes found signed by the husband and wife indicated the suicide pact resulted from his inability to find work.

Milwaukee—(P)—A \$25 fine was assessed yesterday against Frank Moravich for false swearing in the case against James Kane, convicted of participation in the \$25,000 robbery of the Layton Park State bank. Moravich was charged with the lesser charge was substituted after officials said the testimony falsely given was immaterial to the case. Moravich testified he was a Minnesota game warden, which was untrue.

## 3,000 School Children On Picnics Tomorrow

Appleton parks, playgrounds and even small, lovely ravines will be the scene of youthful activity tomorrow when more than 3,000 school children with holiday moods and packed lunches go off gayly for an all-day picnic in these beauty spots.

The children will gather at the various schools tomorrow morning, leaving at about 10 o'clock. In the grade schools the different grades will have separate picnics in Erb, Pierce and Alida parks. Some classes will go to Teubah springs and Sunset point. The smaller children will have their picnics in nearby playgrounds, parks and ravines. Grade schools will have races, play games and baseball.

Roosevelt Junior-high school will hold a field meet at Erb park, and McKinley Junior high school will have a field meet at Pierce park. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places in the field event. Relays, runs, pole vaults, high jumps, shot put, broad jumps are among the athletic events. At Roosevelt, tennis matches, horse-shoe singles and doubles and softball will be features of the meet. The faculty indoor team with Frank Wilson, M. S. Clough, L. A. Gardiner, William Pickett, Guy Barlow and A. G. Oosterhouse will challenge the student team to a ball game.

Wilson Junior high school will continue with classes on regular schedule since their school picnics were held by classes during the last few weeks.

## DEATHS

**JESSE H. BRIGGS**  
Jesse Hardacker Briggs, 42, died Tuesday at his home in Wittenberg after a lingering illness. Survivors are her husband, Harry Briggs; three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Maxfield, Plover, Mrs. H. A. McNutt, Bismarck, N. D., and Mrs. D. N. Nelson, Appleton; and a brother, Glenn Hardacker, of Mott, N. D. Burial will be in Union cemetery at Hortonville.

**JOSEPH SCHMIDT**  
The funeral of Joseph Schmidt was held at 9:30 Wednesday morning from the home at 323 S. Water-ave, with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph cemetery. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Theodore Kugler, Jack Knabenauer, Edward Young, Jack Fraise, Mike Goshier and Frank Van Rossum.



# TRADE REVIVAL NEEDED TO STOP STOCK DECLINE

Other Factors Would Check  
Movement, but Business  
Recovery Is Paramount

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press  
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—  
he question everyone is asking  
these days, in Wall Street and out  
Wall Street, is when will the  
decline in the stock market termi-  
nate? Without attempting to as-  
sume the role of a prophet it may be  
interesting to list the possibilities,  
aving to each individual reader to  
ake his own deductions.  
In the first place, the downward  
ovement may be checked by the  
velopment of an oversold position,  
hat the street likes to call the  
chnical condition. Obviously,  
everyone cannot make money indefi-  
itely by selling stocks that do not  
long to them. When a market  
oks as inviting to short commit-  
es as the present one does, soon-  
r or later there comes a time when  
ere is a rush to cover and a sharp  
l ensues.

Secondly, it is conceivable that at  
ome point during the decline strong  
nking support may appear. To  
low a market to sink continuously  
r three months might involve such  
rious consequences that important  
terests would step in and take  
steps in sufficient amount to  
ady the list.

Liquidation Might Dry  
A third possibility is that the  
uidation will dry up of its own  
ord. The selling today represents  
ore than anything else the discour-  
ement of real holders of stocks.  
ey have seen the market so  
adly lower until they are per-  
aded that the only way to pre-  
ve a part of their principal is to  
rn their holdings into cash. This  
a state of mind hard to combat,  
ich more difficult to control than  
a panicky selling of a disorganized  
b of speculators. Nevertheless,  
s attitude too changes eventual-

Then it may come to pass that  
demand from investors attracted  
the low price level will overbal-  
ce the supply of timid sellers.  
ere is always a certain amount of  
ying for cash and taking of cer-  
icates out of the street. That is  
ing on today, but the sum total  
this buying is not yet sufficient  
influence prices.

Fifth, and this is a favorite idea  
h professional traders, there may  
something "overhanging the mar-  
" which, when brought to light,  
l clear up the situation. Such a  
stic deflation as the present mar-  
has experienced involves as a

## How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

THE MAXIMUM POSSIBLE IS  
NOT ALWAYS THE SAFEST

842	765
AQ32	108
J1096	742
Q10	98754
QJ1093	
J975	
K6	
A3	

Contract Bidding

1st Rd.	2nd Rd.
South	NT
West	Pass
North	3 NT
East	Pass

Auction Bidding

1st Rd.
South
West
North
East

As long as one can do so with  
safety, he should play a hand to  
make the maximum possible num-  
ber of tricks. Thus, in the above  
hand, played by South at No  
Trump, Declarer should finesse  
the Diamond at an early round if  
he would not endanger game there-  
by.

A count of the hand, however,  
will convince him that to take the  
Diamond finesse before establish-  
ing the Clubs would endanger the  
game should such finesse prove  
unsuccessful, for a Spade having  
been opened, Declarer has but one  
stopper left in that suit and if the  
Diamond finesse should prove un-  
successful and the Hearts fail to  
break, the Spade stopper would be  
removed while the Ace of Clubs  
was still adversely held.

On the other hand, if he should  
decide to establish the Clubs im-  
mediately, he can count two Spade  
tricks, three Heart tricks, one Di-  
amond trick and three Club tricks  
—game in sight.

Accordingly, he should immedi-  
ately proceed with the establish-  
ment of the Club suit and leave  
the possible catching of the King  
of Diamonds as an end play.

rule various unpleasant happenings  
which, however, are more influen-  
tial on prices in prospect than in  
realization. It is only fair to say  
that most of the rumors along this  
line are manifestly born of the mar-  
ket and without foundation in fact.

Business Must Turn  
Now all of these suggestions fall  
to go to the root of the matter.  
Any of the things listed might take  
place and check the decline or bring  
a partial recovery, but it would be  
only temporary. The market will  
enjoy sustained advance when and  
if business recovers. Perhaps it  
would be more accurate to say the

## Salient Points of Bidding

Contract: South, with 4%  
Quick Tricks in hand, all suits  
stopped and three apparently dou-  
bly stopped, opens the bidding  
with Two No Trumps. West passes  
and North bids Three No Trumps,  
concluding the bidding.

It is a great fallacy to show a  
four-card suit over a Two No  
Trump bid if the hand contains  
even an average of No Trump as-  
sistance. An original Two No  
Trump bid can mean but one  
thing—a desire to play the hand  
at No Trump and ability to sup-  
port any suit.

Thus, in the above hand if South  
should take out with Hearts,  
North would be obliged to bid  
Four, and No Trump is naturally  
preferable to Hearts.

Auction: South obtains the de-  
claration for his opening bid of One  
No Trump.

## The Play

West opens the Queen of Spades  
and the trick is taken with the  
King in Declarer's hand.

In accordance with the pre-  
amble, South leads the Two of  
Clubs, and West playing low,  
takes the trick in Dummy. The  
Queen of Clubs is then led and  
West takes the trick with the Ace.

West leads another Spade.  
South takes the trick with the Ace  
and leads his King and Jack of  
Clubs, West discarding two Spades  
and North, the Nine and Ten of  
Diamonds.

Three rounds of Hearts now  
show West to have originally held  
four Hearts and at least five  
Spades—not more than six. Since  
North and South have taken eight  
tricks and must make the Ace of  
Diamonds under any circum-  
stances, West is thrown in the  
lead either with a Heart or a  
Spade. He will make one trick in  
each suit, Declarer discarding his  
two small Diamonds. West will  
then have to lead away from his  
King of Diamonds and South will  
make four odd.

Mr. Whitehead will answer one question at  
a time concerning your bridge problem. Write  
to him in care of this paper, enclosing self-  
addressed stamped envelope.  
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market will respond when the  
speculative community is convinced  
that business is recovering.

Looking back over the record, we  
find that bear markets often keep  
on declining for months after there  
has been a turn in trade. The mar-  
ket did not recognize the turn or it  
had too much momentum to reverse  
itself. That was the case in 1921  
when business began to revive in  
the spring and the market reached  
its low in August. There are signs  
of better business now, but they  
are in quarters which do not im-  
press the speculative imagination.  
In textiles, in shoes and in the trade  
of certain chain store systems cater-

# Clergy Arms Stand Is Hit By General

MacArthur Says It "Stamps  
Clergyman as Exponent of  
Law Violation"

Washington—(AP)—General Doug-  
las MacArthur, chief of staff of the  
army, said in a letter Tuesday that  
the open opposition by clergymen to  
bearing arms in war "apparently  
stamps the clergyman as a leading  
exponent of law violation at individ-  
ual pleasure."

Reply to a request by Kirby Page,  
editor of the magazine "The World  
Tomorrow," for his opinion regarding  
the expressions of clergymen on  
whether they would bear arms in  
war, the general pointed out that  
the questions of war and peace rest-  
ed with congress and any declaration  
of war voiced the will of the people.

"That men who wear the cloth of  
the church should openly defend re-  
putation of the laws of the land with  
the necessary implications and man-  
ifestations arising from such a gen-  
eral attitude toward our statutes seems  
almost unbelievable," he said. "Anom-  
alous as it seems, it apparently  
stamps the clergyman as a leading  
exponent of law violation at individ-  
ual pleasure."

"My predominant feeling with re-  
ference to the majority of the replies  
received by your paper from 18,372  
clergymen is that of surprise," the  
general said.

"Surprise at the knowledge that so  
many of the clergy of our coun-  
try have placed themselves on record  
as repudiating in advance the  
constitutional obligations that will  
fall upon them equally with all oth-

ing to buyers of low cost goods,  
there has been a turn for the bet-  
ter.

As far as the textiles go, manu-  
facturers and distributors have been  
caught unprepared for an increase  
in customer demand. This is always  
the sequel to a long depression, pro-  
duction falls off more rapidly than  
consumption and eventually demand  
overtakes supply. It does not neces-  
sarily spell immediate profits for  
the producer but it does indicate a  
turn in the tide.

Now Wall Street will not be re-  
assured until this state of things  
spreads to what it calls the key in-  
dustries. This revival must be trans-  
lated into increased car loadings  
and into a higher rate of operation  
in the steel mills. When that de-  
velops, the market will have a per-  
manent upward turn. Textiles have  
been depressed for years and securi-  
ties representative of the trade  
have no important speculative fol-  
lowing.

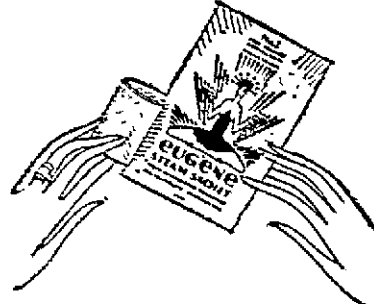
er elements of our citizenship in sup-  
porting this country in case of need.  
"To exercise privilege without as-  
suming attendant responsibility and  
obligations," he added, "is to occupy  
a position of license, a position ap-  
parently sought by men who do not  
hesitate to avail themselves of the  
privileges conferred by our democra-  
cy upon its citizens, but who in effect  
proclaim their willingness to see this

nation perish rather than participate  
in its defense."

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W. J. Frawley are now per-  
manently located on the 6th  
floor in the New Zuelke Bldg.

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nite.

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## THE MINNESOTA GAG LAW

The United States supreme court in another celebrated decision, has held unconstitutional the Minnesota law authorizing the suppression of newspapers and other periodicals when a court considers them "scandalous, defamatory or malicious," because the high court has ruled such a law "an infringement of the liberty of the press guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment to the constitution."

The contest in the Minnesota case did not involve the right of a newspaper to become scandalous, defamatory or malicious.

No newspaper has any such right and never will have.

The great principle at stake was whether the power of suppression by injunction was not in direct conflict with the freedom of the press guaranteed by the constitution because of the unavoidable abuses that would arise in its use and the precious value to freedom of the right to print.

Misconduct upon the part of a newspaper, as upon the part of anyone else, may be punished by an action for damages or a criminal proceeding. Most scurrilous sheets are immune from the former because formed for the very purpose of avoiding payment of damages. But the criminal procedure against one who has outraged the rights of another through the press still remains a formidable weapon to keep abusers and defamers down to the limits of moderate discussion and criticism.

The Minnesota law was fraught with federal possibilities. It could easily be turned into a frightful weapon to obliterate free and open discussion entirely.

Men or institutions of great wealth, and therefore able to easily give the necessary bonds to procure temporary injunctions during the short campaign time or period for public discussion would be able improperly and unscrupulously, and by the force of their own material strength alone, to effectively silence opposition.

It is probable that the particular paper proceeded against in Minnesota was undeserving of support. Sometimes a paper is started by embittered men with an army of axes to grind, and because of lurid stories its circulation shoots up like a thermometer over Vesuvius, but when the morbid curiosity subsides and the public has an opportunity to correctly appraise its motives, disappears entirely.

The question at stake was really whether the entire press shall be jeopardized in its normal and lawful functions by efforts to destroy those who may not be entitled to public support and yet may be adequately treated for their violations of law by existing statutes.

Abuses of free speech there always will be so long as men's tempers rise. The same abuses will persist to some extent in the press so long as men are unreasonable or disordered by vengeful emotions. But that a newspaper should be wiped out in true cossack style because it has abused its privileges is just as sensible as inflicting a person with lock-jaw for having said improper language.

## GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

The refusal of the Wisconsin Railroad commission (new name, Public Service Commission) to permit the Mondovi Telephone Company to declare a stock dividend—sure evidence of profits plowed back into the business—and the further order to investigate that company's rates, is, we hope, the characteristic forerunner of an alert and active policy in the protection of the public interest.

One very significant thing is the emphasis Commissioner Lilienthal, a new appointee by the way, put upon the impropriety of a public utility charging certain items up to operating expense in one report and carrying the same items as capital investment, resulting in a demand that it be allowed to earn

an income on the very money the public has already paid in as an expense of its operation.

For years, the Post-Crescent has pointed out editorially that such practice was not only unsupported by any rule of fair play but amounted to an outrageous imposition upon the public. Yet nothing was done about it. The state of Wisconsin was too busy snoring.

Putting trained and able men in office seems to be bearing fruit. It always will.

Commissioner Lilienthal likewise, and as significantly, observed that public utility rates have not followed the decline in commodity prices.

Since rates are based upon the reproduction cost of a plant, and that cost varies with the cost of labor and materials that entered into its construction, of course rates must come down in a declining market, although that principle is applicable only where they went up in a rising market.

The commission with full reports and the complete history of each public utility is in a position to act fairly and intelligently. The people are not because they do not know offhand that out of our hundreds of public utilities a great many, perhaps even a majority, did not cry out for their pound of flesh when labor and materials were rising, but those who did, and got it, must now disgorge.

## A HEALTHIER LIFE

One of the favorite dreams of this scientific age has been that human life, at some time in the near future, will be measurably lengthened. The "average life span" that we hear so much about has been stretched in the last generation or so; most of us have a lurking hope that it will eventually go far beyond the scriptural three score and ten.

However, the experts on such matters are a bit dubious about it. There is, for example, Lee K. Frankel of the Metropolitan Life Insurance, who told the American Philosophical society recently that the actual number of years which an individual can attain will probably never be much greater than it is now.

Still, Mr. Frankel is an optimist. Human beings of the future may not live much longer than human beings of today, but he believes they will be a great deal healthier. They will support fewer hospitals and orphan asylums, and their doctors will be busier preventing disease than curing it.

And this, after all, is about all that any sensible man would hope for. The yearning for everlasting life seems to be one of mankind's fundamental traits, but it is always assumed that that immortality will be enjoyed in another world than this. The earth has too many imperfections. Few people care to linger on it indefinitely.

But the length, in years, of one's earthly existence is not a prime consideration. Whether we are to have 50 years or twice 50, the most important question is, what are those going to be like? In promising better health for our grandchildren, Mr. Frankel holds up a brighter picture than would be the case if he simply promised longer life.

To have life and to have it more abundantly has always been the race's greatest earthly hope. It is back of every great migration of massed tribes and nations, back of every revolution, back of many bloody wars; the hope that somehow something can be done to make the ordinary man's existence a little bit less bare, a little bit more full of those moments of contentment, of ecstasy or of achievement that give it significance.

With that goal mere length of days has little to do. We need not be disappointed if science finds itself unable to promise a longer life. It is promising a better one—a life more free from pain, a life in which men can more fully use the powers that are in them. That is enough. We would be foolish to ask for more.

## Opinions Of Others

**HOOVER IN AUSTRALIA**  
President Hoover, who stands against the repeal or revision of the prohibition laws, although six of the 11 commissioners who have been investigating the eighteenth amendment favored modification thereof, is doubtless a dry by the very few things that are remembered of Hoover on the Western Australian gold fields, where he spent two or three years in the late nineties, is that he "never touched it."

Probably his predecessor, Coolidge, found a liquorless White House just as congenial; it is difficult to imagine a man with such a name as Calvin looking tolerantly on hard cider, let alone cocktails.

There were different stories about Harding, the short lived ruler of the nation who followed Woodrow Wilson. But so many amazing stories have been printed about Harding since his decease that it would be dangerous to accept any of them.—Sydney (Australia) Bulletin.



**THE FIRST-OF-THE-MONTH** checkbook orgy is about over and all we have to do now is figure out what to do with the remaining three cents . . . those three cents from the bank . . . which, generously enough, showed the balance to be three cents over . . . whoops . . . it's usually ten bucks behind . . . good ol' bank . . . maybe we'll invest the cash in U. S. Postage . . . yeah, common stock—one cent stamps . . .

A fellow committed suicide near a miniature golf course in Maryland last week end. Appropriately enough, he did it with a pen knife. The players thought he was showing them a stunt, laughed, and started to play again. Then the man fell to the ground.

The farmers have been advised by a farm bureau official to start thinking about themselves. Possibly they are, even though the farmer is usually the most generous and unselfish of individuals. The big problem is to get politicians to quit thinking about him.

Color printing is becoming quite general in some metropolitan newspapers.

We suppose that red ink will soon be used for the stock market pages.

## INTIMATION NO. 1

A vote of appreciation is due to our city council for the measures taken to relieve the depression in our city. They AGREED to instruct the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad to repair all grade crossings inside the city limits so that all former customers will go back to the chiropractors for their treatments.

—the Lowdown

P. S. They have agreed on very little since.

## We've Got the Power of the Press

So that's the first intimation. Well, as long as Lowdown doesn't intimate anything about uncle Jonah.

Over a rain soaked, windy and difficult British course, Mac Smith shot a 70 to lead the qualifiers in the British Open.

Quick Jeeves, the arsenic.

Yes, Tillie, that was for eighteen holes.

Liquor buyers in Michigan can't be forced to tell on the seller, a Michigan court has decided. And lots of 'em probably couldn't if they wanted to.

As Wild Bill Says, "They told me to put that likker down. So I did. My throat. Now look at me."

Jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

## MY PLACE

At last I've learned my place on earth  
And just the reason for my birth.  
I've often wondered through the years  
My purpose here. Now it appears.  
I face life's tempestuous whirl  
To gratify a little girl.

Some men for fame and glory come,  
But I am here to purchase gum  
And candy and the lollypops  
Which are displayed in lovely shops.  
How difficult the times  
My pocket must be filled with dimes.

My duty, plainly I've been told  
Is to supply an eight-year-old  
With pretty frocks and ribbons gay  
And dolls and toys from day to day  
To haste, at every coaxing "please"  
To purchase everything she sees.

Well, be it so! I think that I  
Those ice cream cones would rather buy  
At her demand, than rise to fame  
And all the joys of splendor claim.  
Let those by other men be had  
I'm satisfied to be her dad.  
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 3, 1906

The jury to try Wenzel Kabat was selected at 2:45 that afternoon.

Marriage licenses had been issued by the county clerk the previous day to Charles P. Sell, Appleton, and Alvina Mayhahn, Center; Herman Eggert and Mary Bellings, Appleton.

The second annual commencement exercises at Appleton high school were to take place that evening at the Appleton theatre.

The fifty-sixth annual commencement at Lawrence university was to open the following night in the college chapel with the junior oratorical contest.

Miss Voeshlein Voss left that morning for Chicago where she was to visit with friends and relatives for the next two weeks.

Harold O'Connor was spending a few days with relatives in Green Bay.

Mrs. Minnie Bertsch left that day for Deadwood, South Dakota, where she was to visit for some time with her son, Peter Bertsch.

Mr. and Mrs. August Haefelberger left that morning for Antigo to attend the wedding of a relative.

Mrs. H. P. Main was spending a few days in Oshkosh visiting friends and relatives.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 1, 1921

Sixty-eight Negroes and eight whites had been killed in race riots in Tulsa, Okla., and martial law had been established to quell the disturbance. Almost the entire Negro district was wiped out by fire.

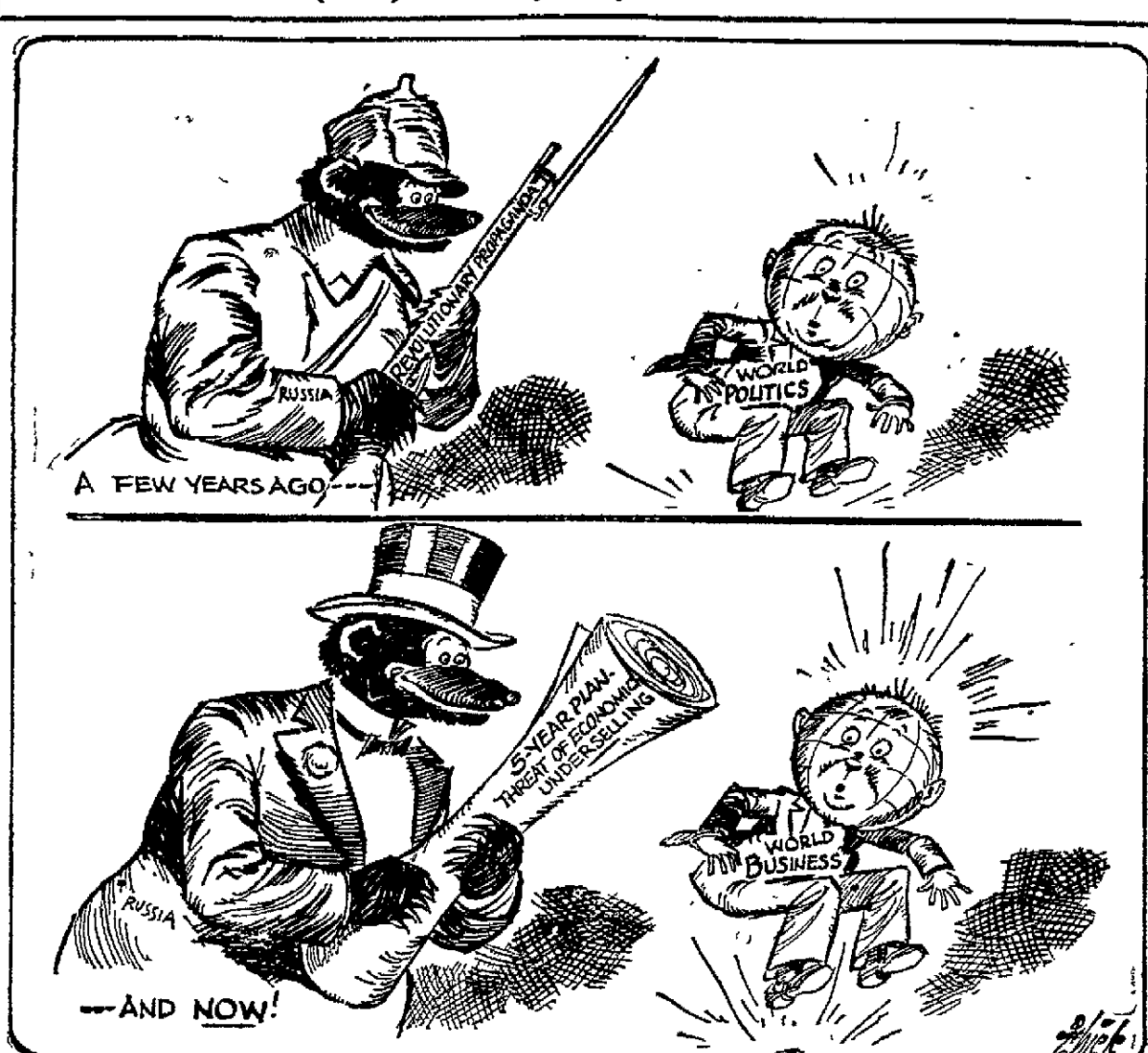
Miss Margaret Laux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laux, 994 Jefferson-st., and John Slattery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slattery, 1172 Eighth-st., were married the previous Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breitrick, 637 Washington-st., had announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Oscar L. Adler, Dodgeville.

Application for a marriage license had been made recently at the court house by Carl P. Brucker, Chicago, and Cecil M. Kuehn, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhardt and daughter, Mildred, returned the preceding Tuesday from Oakfield and Fond du Lac where they visited relatives and friends for a few days.

## A (Red) Rose by Any Other Name—!



## Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## CHILDREN PLAYING IN THE SUN

A reader asks me to write about the advantage or disadvantages of keeping children in the direct sunshine. It seems there is an argument between several mothers about this, some holding that lots of sunshine is good for the children and others that it is unwise to expose them to strong sunlight.

It is foolish for anyone to suffer sunburn if he is not compelled to be exposed too long to the sun. I have never heard of a child suffering sunstroke.

So far as possible harm is concerned, then, it narrows down to a question of common sense or good judgment about the duration of exposure to direct sunlight when the child is pale and unaccustomed to the sun.

It may be a good guide for amateur parents to follow more or less the usual routine in hospitals or sanatoriums where sun bathing is the regular method of treatment for tuberculosis of any part of the body. The little patient is first left in the direct sunshine for only five minutes, three times a day. Even at that comparatively small dose of ultraviolet rays (for it is the invisible ultraviolet rays that burn and tan and improve health and cure disease), is applied only to the front of the legs from the knees down, say.

The second day the surface of the thighs are exposed, along with the front of the legs, for five minutes; then the thighs are covered and the legs alone remain exposed for another five minutes, three times daily. The third day the legs, thighs and perhaps the forearms are all exposed five minutes; the forearms are covered and thighs and legs exposed another five minutes; then thighs are covered and legs alone exposed another five minutes; three times in the day. Thus day by day a new area is exposed for five minutes at each sunbath, and the areas previously exposed have each an additional five minutes of exposure.

Thus it takes several weeks to arrive at the stage when the child may be fully exposed for five minutes three times daily—usually the best hours are 9 to 10 a. m., 12 to 1, and 3 to 4 p. m. Of course the greatest amount of ultraviolet is in the noontime sunlight and the least in the morning and evening sunlight.

When well tanned, the child may remain exposed for an hour or more daily.

The child's skin should not burn more than slightly at any time, but in the course of weeks it should tan. A rich mahogany tan is the ideal to strive for, not because tan in itself has any effect on health, but the tanning process is a good indication that the skin has had the right amount of ultraviolet light.

Every child is entitled to, and should have his coat of tan every summer.

It is downright maltreatment to deny the child his place in the sun, more or less naked, if this great boon is possibly available.

The pale, puny, sickly child of the ignorant rich appeals far more to my pity than does the lucky kid who runs barefoot or half dressed all summer. One thing we children of poor parents should be everlastingly thankful for is the freedom we have in going barefoot and in going swimming without bathing suits and otherwise enjoying our place in the sun.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**Lime Water**

Kindly tell me if lime water is beneficial in treating acidoses. I have been told my nose and throat trouble is due to acidoses.—(Miss L. C.)

Answer—Lime water is a very mild antacid in the stomach but does not influence the acid-alkali balance of the tissues or the system. Ben Told is in error in the notion that "acidoses" causes any kind of trouble. Acidoses is a condition caused by various diseases.

**Asafoetida**

I take two five-grain asafoetida tablets a day, sometimes not any, depending on the condition of my nerves. My mother died with nervous prostration when I was born.

Canoes, according to a navigation order, must carry lights at night. Which will probably mean less romance in the light of new regulations.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER  
Washington — On D. street in the northeast section of Washington—somewhat off the more familiar parts of the capital—will be found a government agency known as the coast and geodetic survey.

The tip that James McNeill Whistler, acclaimed by some as the greatest of American artists, once worked there as a draftsman at something like \$1.50 a day recently sent us to investigate.

Whistler's paintings are much in evidence around Washington and elsewhere. His name is known in all parts of the world. We were anxious to learn something of the days when he was just a government employee.

It was not difficult. Whistler's name is almost a by-word around the place.

There is one man—Capt. E. H. Pagenburt, chief of the division of charts and hydrography, who in Whistler's association with the Survey. He seems to know all the legends that have been handed down through the years about him.

## Seldom On Time

Whistler came to Washington after poor marks at West Point had forced him out. He worked a year and then went to Europe.

He was seldom on time for work and this caused his superiors no little concern.

On his drawings of a strictly scientific nature, he was fond of inserting details of his own. In one instance, while drawing a map of an island in California, he put in a flock of gulls. The gulls were later deleted by official action.

Whistler also had a habit of sketching whatever came to his mind. Often these sketches would turn up in odd places. They would be found engraved on the margin of copper plates, on the walls of the building and in all sorts of places. The bare white walls leading to the superintendent's office had a special appeal for him.

Caricatures of the officials of the Survey often would turn up in such places.

## Genius Appreciated

Whistler's disregard for bureaucratic restrictions finally led to the termination of his connections with the survey. He himself said later that:

"It was not that I arrived too late in the morning, but the office opened too early."

But nevertheless his genius was appreciated. Within a few months after his arrival, his name appeared as the designer of a sketch—a distinction never achieved by any other employee in such a short time.

In the Freer art gallery in Washington now there is a plate known as "The Heads" containing sketches on the edges of a survey subject which is regarded as "about perfect."

Many believe that Whistler's early training in the coast and geodetic survey contributed to his success.

## Today's Anniversary

BELGIAN LABOR NOTE

On June 3, 1917, an official memorandum presented to the United States government by M. de Cartier, the Belgian Minister at Washington, was made public. It summarized the facts of German rule in Belgium and explained the enforced idleness of Belgian workmen.

The memorandum said in part: "The depressed condition of Belgian industry is not a case of accident caused by the force of extraneous circumstances unconnected with the action of the German authorities; these authorities are, on the contrary, personally responsible."

"Since the occupation of Belgium, the German authorities have put into effect the plan worked out in August, 1914, at Berlin, by Dr. W. Rathenau, for the systematic exploitation of all the economic resources of occupied countries to the profit of the war organization of the empire."

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Town patter: "Dropped" living rooms, two steps down from the foyer, are the new attraction for next fall's apartment seekers.

Now that Belasco is gone, who's going to wear the most noticeable costume on Broadway? His clergyman's collar, incidentally, was inspired by a Father McGuire, his idol at the age of 10.

The rotund, red-mustached policeman immortalized by the comic artists has about passed on. There were just six of him in the annual parade.

The toughest police captain, now retired, is a gentle restaurant proprietor—Nick Willmore. And you can't bring any likker into his dining room, either.

## Here And There

Nora Bayes' body still is awaiting a vault at Woodlawn cemetery.

Sailors from the battleships in the Hudson made the new suspension bridge their main visiting point. The bridge, the naming of which has been a controversial matter, is expected to be completed six months ahead of time.

They still call George M. Cohan "Georgie" along Broadway, despite the gray hair.

Home talks are selling in department stores, although very much of a luxury. Veteran movie executives said it's because sophisticated dialog is making regular movies less popular with the young, excepting the gangster films, which their parents don't want them to see.

That fuss over the English Earl of Beauchamp having visited a Manhattan speakeasy is rather astonishing. The illicit cases are one of the sights shown every visiting foreign celebrity, and most of them have told about it afterward—including Michael Arlen, D. B. Wyndham-Lewis, J. E. Priestley and Paul Poiret. Most of them were unimpressed.

But there's a story of an English nobleman who was taken to one by his host. He received the usual "membership card" in the "club" and displayed it proudly in London, believing it bona fide.

**Right Type**  
Florence Rice Smith, daughter of Grantland Rice, looks like the cartoon beauties of Peter Arno, who is presumed to be her next husband.

Just to clear up a recent item here, Ench Maria Remarque says his family name near was Kransmar. A new gag you are bound to hear, if you haven't, has to do with a Hollywood conference. A scenarist spoke up.

"Boss, I've got a great idea for an African picture," he said "Something new, that's never been done before."

"But what'll we call it? 'Trader' what?"

## Barbs

When a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, "lightly" has no bearing on the expense involved.

Then there's the telegram messenger who considers himself a "wiry" young man.

Folks fond of wise-cracks take lots of punishment.

## At Schmidt's-

## a Tourist

## Case that

## takes the

## "tear" out

## of tour!

Schmidt's offer just the case you need for that tour this summer. It's as big as the law allows. It's as sturdy as you could ask. It carries more than you'd imagine any case possibly could—and does it neatly.

And it costs but —

**\$8.85**

(Appleton)

(It would be a splendid value at \$15, too!)

SEE IT TODAY OR TOMORROW, BUT SEE IT SOON. IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE RESERVATIONS FOR THE TOUR WILL BE CLOSED.

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS  
108 E. College Ave.



# WAIT FOR PROPER INFORMATION TO PURCHASE STOCKS

Don't Buy Securities Just Because They Are Below the "Highest Price"

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)  
New York — Among the reasons given for purchase of common stocks supposedly deflated in bear markets is the price itself. It is argued that a stock must be a buy because it has declined so far from its normal level. This is a dangerous assumption but it is one constantly made and one that was acted upon by many just after the panic of 18 months ago.

The sequel shows that the fact that a stock had already declined a long way from its high did not prevent it from going very much lower. Numerous illustrations will occur to the reader who has followed the market during the past year. Another reason, and one that commands more respect is that a stock is selling to give an adequate yield compared with that to be had by those who bought it at its peak price but there is a fallacy here too. The dividend may be reduced and the yield may not be so attractive as it appears.

A stronger case can be made out for the commitment when the stock is selling at a substantial discount from its book value but even that is misleading inasmuch as some stocks almost always sell under their book value and others almost always sell above their book value.

It is safer to take the working capital as the basis for the market valuation. It has happened repeatedly during the long decline in the market that a stock was quoted not much higher than the per share value of the working capital and sometimes of the net quick assets. The danger of further market depreciation in such cases is greatly minimized and likely to happen only if there is no current earning power and the working capital is being steadily eaten into. Of course care must be taken in analyzing working capital to give due weight to the inventory item and the relation it bears to the commodity price trend concerned.

The safest course of all is to defer the purchase until earnings statements show that the "corner has been turned" as Wall Street says. This may mean missing the low price but it also means missing a hazard.

## CATTLE AND POULTRY CHIEF FARM INCOME

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin depends on its cattle, hogs, poultry, sheep and bees for five sixths of its farm revenue, the state department of agriculture announced today.

The federal-state crop reporting service for Wisconsin has disclosed the state differs in this respect from other sections of the country, where income from crops and livestock is evenly divided.

Milk alone accounts for more than half of the cash farm income, cattle and calves 12 per cent, hogs 11 per cent, and poultry between seven and eight per cent, the service reports. While Wisconsin produces a valuable list of crops, only a small portion reach the market as they are converted into livestock and livestock products. Grain and hay are almost entirely used on farms, the department says.

## DANCE DARBOY, THURS.



## Jacquettes Smart for Spring!

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Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs  
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# Stars Of Cinema Land Proud Of Their Pasts

BY JESSIE HENDERSON  
(Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press)  
Hollywood —(CPA) — "If you haven't a past, go buy one," is a slogan traveling the rounds of the cinema capital at the moment. "Nobody is interesting without a past." Of course, the slogan is all good, clean fun, but you'd be surprised at the past which some of the stars have to their credit. Yes, the word is credit.

For example, Lew Cody was once a soda water clerk in Waterville, Maine. Nell Hamilton started out to study for the priesthood. Anthony Bushell studied for the min-

istry. Zetna O'Neal was a telephone operator. William Beaudine, the director, sold newspapers in New York City, in the Bronx. Louise Fazenda sold newspapers in Los Angeles, and liked it. Alfred Santell, the director, intended to be a writer. Edward H. Griffith, director for Ann Harding, was for years a police reporter on various newspapers.

James Gleason quit school when 11 years old and at 16 joined the army. He helped to quell the Filipino insurrection after the Spanish war. Laurence Grant not only studied law but graduated. Edmund Breese was a choir boy in Brooklyn. Claude Allister during his youth in London was a broker's clerk and you pronounce it Clark. Russell Gleason was a newspaper publisher with a small but efficient printing press, at the age of 8 but he reformed and left journalism for the movies. Helen Chandler learned "Alice in Wonderland" by heart, developed into an amateur elocutionist, and went on the stage because she wanted to play the character of "Alice."

**Sold Real Estate**  
Irene Rich sold real estate. Natalie Moorhead trimmed hats. C. Henry Gordon was an inspector with the Erie railroad. Roland Young was an apprentice in his father's architectural office in London. Five years ago, Georges Renard, the French actor, was a sculptor and painter in New York City.

Dr. C. Reineck is following his regular practice. Office hours as before.

# EDUCATE INDIAN, IS HURLEY'S PLEA

War Secretary Delivers Address at School He Left 26 Years Ago

Muskogee, Okla. — (CP)—With a plea for education of America's Indians, Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, returned Tuesday to the school at which he was a student 26 years ago.

He came to be the commencement speaker at Bacone college, an Indian institution from which he was graduated in 1905 as the only white member of the class.

that it is the duty of the government to educate the Indian, but the challenge goes far beyond the government. It is a challenge to every sect of the Christian religion. It is a challenge to every patriotic American. "We have taught the Indian the Christian religion. We have taught him our system of government. We have taught him our manual of arms. We have taught him our code of ethics. But we have not instilled in him the attributes of our civilization pertaining to property. With this fundamental weakness in our governmental policy and our educational system we have wondered why the Indians, as a race, have remained a problem. "The Indian has lacked knowledge of the value of property. Through generations we should have taught him values. We should have instilled in him the acquisitive sense of our own race. "As a race the Indian has not

learned that he must be self-sustaining before he can successfully discharge the duties of citizenship."

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# HOW TWO FAR-SEEING PARENTS WILL HELP THEIR SONS TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THE PRACTICAL THINGS OF LIFE

ON a bright clear morning this month, two boys will step eagerly into a Ford roadster and start on a motor trip that will last the whole summer through. Theirs will be a trip never to be forgotten . . . long to be remembered. Regular school will have closed for them, but their practical education will be but beginning. They will learn many things not found in books. Two far-seeing parents have attended to that. Pressed by the boys to give them an automobile as reward for passing with high grades, the parents consented on one condition . . . that the trip must serve a useful purpose. So this plan was decided on.

Each day the boys will arise at seven o'clock and follow a carefully arranged route and schedule. This calls for their visiting principal points of interest in this country and spending time in leading industrial plants. They will get back to the sources of raw materials—see how things are mined and grown—and follow them through the various stages of manufacture. They will see how they are used by millions of people. Bustling factories will teach of the work of men and machines. The village farms and wide, rolling prairies will reveal the magic of nature and the treasures that lie beneath the soil. Everywhere—through

first-hand contact—they will learn more about the great country in which they live. Thrown a great deal on their own resources—yet not too much—they will develop a poise and self-reliance they could get in no other way. The theory of books will become the actuality of fact. Each night they will sit down and write a letter telling what they have seen and what they have done in that particular day. And two proud parents at home will read and envy and prepare perhaps to set forth on a similar adventure. It seems altogether natural and logical that the Ford was selected for an extended trip of this kind. Always it has been

associated with dependable, economical, useful transportation. For more than a quarter of a century it has been both pioneer and leader. Years ago it was the first automobile ever seen in many of the sections the boys will visit. Today it is a part of the lives and activities of millions of men and women. So universal is its service that people everywhere look upon it not only as an automobile but a national institution. It is the symbol and the expression of high value at low price, unique manufacturing methods, and higher wages for American workmen. Many thousands of miles of use will confirm your first impression of quality and give you a feeling of pride and satisfaction in the performance of the Ford. You will come back from the long trip convinced that it is "a great car."







# The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The room in which Sue waited became unbearable. She wished she had slipped into the night with the others. Mabeline went into the kitchen and talked to the cook. The aroma of coffee pervaded the house, but no one wanted any.

And suddenly Sue thought that she would stifle if she sat in that dim room which had always been so lovely before. She wanted the lights turned high, and there were only occasional pools of shining rose where the windows were thickest. She wanted people and voices and there was just the shade of a ghost to make her turn her head fearfully. Suddenly she sat erect as though a little bell had rung some place and opened a closed door behind which some new sinister danger lurked. Something was happening out there the night—something dreadful.

Maybe Jack was in danger.

Now Sue's reasoning ran clearer. Sybil had started out to wind up the game she never would stop at Clifford. She would go on. And Jack, whom she had loved in her selfish mad manner, for so long, would probably be a victim.

"But she couldn't get to him!" Sue said out loud then. "Jack is safe!"

But she didn't believe her own words. And in a minute she, too, had slipped through the long window that led to the terrace.

Sue stood for just a second on the tiled floor which overlooked the garden. The fountain was playing a silver-green song, and stars were floating in the water. The night was so sweet, so young, and... so heart-breakingly tragic. The night wind stirred the slim blueness of the dress which she was wearing and ruffled the silk of the great pink taffeta cuffs that made it sparkle. Her dark hair was blowing a little rebelliously and her breath came too fast. Her eyes had forgotten their blueness and were pansy-purple in their fright. Some place in the night Jack was in danger. She knew it as clearly as though he had called to her. And she must go to him.

She started to run but tripped over a broken rock in the cobblestone path that wound its way through the garden, and sat down suddenly. Her ankle hurt a little and she reached down to touch it. She couldn't raise for a minute.

And while she sat there she saw a figure cross the road. It came slowly, as though every step took strength and the ghostly silhouette had spent nearly all that it had. The figure was coming closer. Coming toward the house.

Sue suddenly lay flat on the ground. She didn't want to be seen.

She thought that one eternity passed and another had started before the figure came near enough for her to recognize it. It was Sybil, just as she had expected.

In one hand the girl carried a small, dark object. Her eyes were so strangely, weirdly mad that even

## Crossover Bodice



3150

Slenderness plays an important part in smartness, which is easily a quality in today's dress. And incidentally, the crossover bodice is very modish with its rever in broad one-sidedness of the model. And still more slimming perhaps is the diagonal hip seaming.

Lovely new prints in silk crepe, shantung, linen, voile and thin wool-ens make stunning schemes; with trim of plain self-fabric in harmonizing tone.

Plain pastels are charming, too, particularly in flat washable crepe silk and linens.

Style No. 3150 may be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

It is equally suited to town or resort.

Size 36 requires 4 yards 35-inch with 3/4 yard 35-inch contrasting.

Vacation Days, are here again! So nearly here, at least, that it's time for you to be thinking about your summer wardrobe.

We've prepared a book to help you plan for the most colorful fashion period of the year. A book that offers the best selection of styles for the season for the adult, miss, stout and child, and helps the reader to economize.

You can save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. The edition is limited so we suggest you send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for your copy to Fashion Department. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.  
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## DAINTINESS IS REQUISITE FOR TRUE BEAUTY

BY ALICIA HART

Daintiness might be said to come next to godliness, in the long run of things.

Everybody can't be a raving beauty. Nor can everybody be chic as a Parisian. But, daintiness is one attribute that can be acquired and capitalized. Even if you're a six-foot lady, you can develop a certain fastidiousness that is dainty.

Daintiness rests first of all on cleanliness. You can't be remembered as a pleasingly dainty person unless you are scrupulously clean.

This matter of personal cleanliness is hailed out in the open by many advertisements today. Personally, I welcome these because I think too many women overlook the necessity of meticulous day-in-and-day-out care.

By care I mean actual soap and water bathing. You may take a cold shower every morning and still not be absolutely clean. Most of us need that good old hot tub with plenty of scrubbing and soaking and rinsing. The body exudes waste through pores. The only way to eliminate all of this is to help the body out by scrubbing it off.

Few women exist who do not need to use some deodorant. With summer approaching and perspiration to the fore, why not shave under the arms,

to begin with and then use a deodorant also? It is a double precaution. And well worth the taking!

When it comes to scrubbing, you should have either a sponge bath mitt, a long-handled bath brush, a good, harsh wash rag or some contrivance to aid and abet your cleanliness drive.

Next, use a good soap, not necessarily a nice smelling one but one that makes good suds and does the business of separating dirt from you. Then take a good rinse when you finish tubbing.

In addition to this nightly scrub, it won't hurt you to sponge your neck and under your arms when you do your mid-day wash-up. At least you can use your deodorant if you have, perspired freely.

Dusting yourself over with a good talcum not only sets you up after a bath. If you use the right kind of powder it too acts as a deodorant. Using a little cologne under your arms is an excellent precaution also.

TOMORROW: Clean clothes. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

## MY NEIGHBOR Says —

When reheating rolls, brush the tops gently with melted butter. Place the rolls in a pan and cover tightly with a lid. Heat for five minutes in a moderate oven and the rolls will heat and not become hard.

Baking soda gives instant relief to a burn or a scald. Applied either wet or dry to the burned part immediately, the sense of relief is magical. It seems to withdraw the heat, and with it the pain.

Too hot an oven browns cake on top before it has risen, then as it rises, it breaks the crust.

To remove ink from linen, dip the article in milk and let it soak for about two hours; then take out and wash with soap while the milk still remains on the spot.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

## STATE RANKS FIRST IN CLOVER SEED OUTPUT

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin produced 275,000 bushels of clover seed in 1930 to rank first among the states and contribute one-fifth of the total for the country, the state department of agriculture announced today.

While the clover seed crop was rather small last season, its farm value in Wisconsin was estimated at \$3,140,000 by department crop reporters. The estimated acreage of clover cut for seed last year was 162,000.

Although the east and west central counties ordinarily lead in clover seed production, last year southern and southwestern counties were the heavy producers. The average yield for all varieties of clover last year was 1.7 bushels per acre, the report states.

The University of West Virginia reports the finding of a synthetic substitute for vitamin A, the growth factor.

## WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

### DOES JEALOUSY SHOW TRUE LOVE?

Dear Virginia Vane: I am so much in love that I suppose I believe like an idiot a great part of the time, but I don't seem to be able to help it. I am desperately jealous of the girl I love and it drives me crazy to see her with other fellows. This attitude of mine leads to constant quarrels and troubles. I feel that she should be willing to put up with my attitude, since it shows that I love her.

Ned R.  
And it seems to me that you ought to be willing to overcome this attitude of yours, to prove that you really love the girl. At present you're thinking mostly of yourself, even though you imagine your jealousy arises from real love.

You're jealous of the other fellows, first, because you have an inferiority complex. You're afraid that they're more attractive than yourself. You can't bear to hear that the girl friend is possibly going to be attracted by them, and so discover you to be an inferior being.

Secondly, it hurts your pride to see her enjoying herself with others. You prefer to believe that she wants to be with you, exclusively and always. You won't face the fact that any young attractive girl is bound to enjoy the admiration of several young men. You probably don't make any allowances for her in that direction at all.

Now just start thinking about her happiness. Remind yourself all the time that you want her to be happy and that she is more important than anything else in

the world. So long as she is only enjoying herself in a normal sort of way, why should you stand around glowering like a stern parent?

You'll spoil your romance if you create ugly scenes out of nothing, simply to appease your hurt vanity over some fancied slight. You can't possibly make any girl happy, if you let your jealousy be your strongest emotion. Try to get rid of the green-eyed monster with a spirit of real unselfish love and understanding. That will cure you faster than anything else.

T: The above article may help to explain the conduct of your hero who would seem to be more concerned with his own personal sense of pride than with your happiness. Perhaps if you talked to him along these lines and suggested that his wild jealousy was just a form of selfishness, he might be more inclined to reform.

MARTHA: If your sister has never shown any real love, or even normal family feeling for you, better not hang around her neck and ask favors. You put yourself under an obligation which will be unpleasant for both of you.

You see, she's obviously cut herself off from the family with the definite intention of seeing none of you again. When she married, apparently she wanted to get away from the old folks at home, and she has chosen to do it by ignoring your existence. You can gain nothing now by attempting to win her affection on the grounds that after all, she is your sister, and ought to be interested in you.

If she helped you at all, she'd do it grudgingly and surely you would rather stand on your own feet than accept ungracious help

## ALL SPACE TAKEN IN HORTICULTURAL HOUSE

Milwaukee—(P)—All available space in the half-acre horticultural building at State Fair park here has been reserved for exhibits of the third annual Wisconsin garden and flower show June 5 to 7. H. J. Rahmlof, show manager announced today.

Four thousand individual specimens of iris, alpine and rock plants, 25 varieties of colored grasses, and a display of model gardens will be shown. One of the rarest flower freaks of nature, the pink maccasin orchid, whose flower is capable of uttaring bees and insects, will be exhibited, the manager said.

## WOOFUS ON EXHIBIT AT STATE FLOWER SHOW

Milwaukee—(P)—The Woofus-combination fox, dog, rat—will be exhibited at the annual garden and flower show in the state fair park here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

According to Carl Lawrence, zoologist of Grafton, the animal was created in an attempt to produce fur as fine as that of a fox and as wearable as that of a dog. Mr. Lawrence said he was able to breed two such animals, but one died.

You would never feel comfortable, under these circumstances. If you have a sincere desire to be on more friendly terms with your sister, wait until you have nothing to ask of her, before approaching

George G. You will need legal advice in this matter. Your problem should not be difficult to solve from a legal point of view.

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## Summer School In New Environment

AFTER the school term, six weeks at Marquette University Summer School will afford not only many educational advantages, but also a welcome change in environment.

Milwaukee is one of the great cities of the nation. Still, the things that might attract one to summer study in a smaller community are within reach — and made doubly attractive by the chance for variation.

A great variety of summer courses are offered in the departments of: Botany, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, History, Journalism, Latin, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Physics, Social Sciences, Speech, Zoology.

Registration—June 18-19-20—Session ends July 31. Write for complete facts.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY  
Milwaukee

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"You're Always Welcome at Geenen's"

## COTTON FASHIONS



National Cotton Week  
June 1st to June 7th

## Styles You Can Wear from Morn' till Night

Colorful Cotton Frocks \$1.95

Summery Cotton Frocks \$2.95

Dorna Gordon Wash Frocks in voile — for home, picnic and vacation wear. They defy summer heat with their cool beauty. Flower prints, dots, sleeveless or tiny sleeve style. Sizes 16 to 44.

Sheer Dresses by Dorna Gordon. Voile, linen or broadcloth in tubfast prints. You'll find a type for every summer day-time hour. Of course, they are washable. Sizes 16 to 44.

Voile Frocks for Afternoon \$4.50—\$5.50

Voile as fine, as sheer, as flattering as chiffon. Ankle or afternoon lengths. Though they look so delicate they're practical and washable. Sizes 14 to 40.

## Cotton Pajamas

Gay Colors, Lively Patterns Cool and Comfortable

Attractive two piece pajamas made of vat dyed prints. Wide trousers — yoke and trousers trimmed with plain broadcloth. Sizes 15 - 16 - 17.

Two piece pajamas made of figured broadcloth. They have the new deep yoke and wide trousers and are piped with plain broadcloth. Sizes 15 - 16 - 17.

\$1.95

\$2.95

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

# BALANCED

FLAVOR—AROMA—COLOR—BODY

The great and complete four-point balanced quality of Gold Bond Coffee... flavor, aroma, color, body... all in one cup, is palatable splendour, overflowing. No coffee is so thorough as Gold Bond four-point perfection and balance. With Gold Bond Coffee only can you have the perfect cup quality you ought to have... balanced flavor, aroma, color, body. Why go longer without Gold Bond? Change to Gold Bond tomorrow. Waiting for you now where you trade... vacuum packed, fresh as the moment roasted.

Tell the Man Where You Trade You Want Gold Bond... And See Him Smile the Yes That Knows.





## 48 GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS AT EXERCISES

Assume Responsibilities of  
Citizenship, Philip  
Gau Advises

Menasha — "The world is not waiting for you to graduate, but it is waiting for you to stand out as men and women of courage and conviction," Philip Gau, former executive director of the Milwaukee association of commerce, told the fifty-sixth annual commencement exercises in Butte des Morts gymnasium Tuesday evening. Diplomas were awarded to 48 graduates.

Urging graduates to assume the proper responsibilities of citizenship, Gau stated that to be an honest, God-fearing, American citizen, should be a goal of life. He maintained that the epidemic of attacks against those who had the courage to make a success in the world should be stopped, and stated that moral causes for world ills should be sought.

Entertaining with a fund of humorous anecdotes, Gau lauded the work of Menasha graduates in completing their high school course, and praised the championship high school band for its commendable showing during the past few years.

School Band Plays  
The program opened with a professional band, followed by the invocation by the Rev. G. A. Clifford, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Menasha.

Miss Marion Kudy, in the salutatory address, spoke of extra-curricular activities, stressed the breadth and benefit derived from participation in the several fields during the high school year. Miss Kudy, in listing the work of extra-curricular organizations, gave particular emphasis to the work of the championship band.

The girls' glee club entertained with a group of selections, preceding the address by Philip Gau. Following Gau's talk, "Education," was played by the high school band, diplomas were distributed by J. E. Kitzowski, superintendent of schools, and seniors signed the book of the alumni.

Miss Helen Goss, in the valedictory address, used the class motto, "Not the end but the beginning," as her subject. She said every one has his plot of land to till, and urged seniors to make careful selection in their plans for life. She also pointed out the benefits of the habits cultivated during high school years.

48 Get Diplomas  
Diplomas were issued to Allan Adams, George Becker, Lloyd Bloom, Margaret Borenz, Thelma Brakon, Isabel Bruch, Gretchen Bruch, Mildred Buss, Bernice Cartwright, Florence Casperson, Myrtle Denemy, Louis Dennis, John Dombeck, Francis Egan, Marion Egan, Willard Funk, Ruth Gaffney, Dorothy Gennel, Helen Goss, James Grode, Pearl Guttschew, Esther Harcher, Louis Herziger, George Jedwabny, Odella Jones, Grace Kioelnic, Marcelle Kostowski, Marion Kudy, Robert Lanzer, Bernice Lawler, David Lenz, Irene Lingninski, Ambrose Lingninski, Hazel Lopas, Katherine Lux, Edward McGellan, Ann Michalewicz, William Mottel, Edward Ostrowski, William Paze, Raymond Pokalski, Richard Poterski, Richard Randall, Alma Rowley, Alice Strong, George Thorne, John Walter, Norma Watke.

A benediction by the Rev. Clifford, the farewell song, "Auld Lang Syne," sung by the graduates, and a recessional by the band, concluded the ceremonies.

## BOY SCOUT TROOP ADMITS 7 MEMBERS

Two Pass Examinations for  
Second Class Scouts, One  
for First Class

Menasha — Troop 3, St. Thomas scouts, admitted seven new members in board of review and court of honor ceremonies at St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Don Rusch, scout master, was in charge of activities.

Those admitted as tenderfoot scouts are Victor Bernstein, John Shey, H. Hohnberger, Albert Krutz, Donald Deickhoff, Robert Jasman, Donald Kuehneman. Robert Jasman and Robin Smith passed their examinations as second class scouts and Hugh Strange as first class scout. A number of merit badges also were awarded.

William Kellet, chairman of the scout committee, was in charge of the board of review and Don Rusch, scout master, directed the court of honor. Following the ceremonies, final plans for the troop's activities during the Valley camp-out in the city park Friday and Saturday, were made.

## MENASHA EAGLES TO PLAY NEENAH SQUAD

Menasha — The Menasha Eagles, Little Fox league ball team, will meet the Neenah aggregation at the city diamond, Sunday afternoon.

"Lefty" Becker, former Fox River Valley league pitcher, recently signed by the Eagles squad, is expected to appear on the mound for Menasha, with Stepanski on deck for relief work, and Omarchinski working behind the plate.

## CIRCULATION AT CITY LIBRARY SHOWS GAIN

Menasha — A gain in circulation of 644 books, over the corresponding month of last year, is revealed in the May report of Menasha public library officials. Total circulation was 5,465 books, and 55 were circulated on teachers' cards. Fines collected on overdue books aggregated \$19.56, 376 books were mended, and 24 students were assisted.

## BANTA SOFTBALLERS TURN BACK CARTONS

Menasha — The Banta softball team staged a comeback in Industrial league competition Tuesday evening when they defeated the Carton squad, 9 to 7, in a hard fought eight inning tilt. Hits by Wynberg, Schapell, Anderson and Zukowski gave the publishers their margin of victory in the first extra inning.

Cross, on the mound for the Cartons, scored 18 strikeouts, but allowed 16 hits. Mielke, star Banta hurler, allowed 10 hits and was credited with five strikeouts.

## MAY CONSTRUCTION FIXED AT \$6,300

Permits Authorize Building  
of Two Dwellings, Four  
Garages

Menasha — Building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$6,300, and covering four garages, two dwellings, two porches, two foundations and construction were issued by Paul Theimer, city building inspector, during May.

George Obright, Fifth-st, was permitted to construct a dwelling, \$1,000; Mrs. A. Brantmeyer, 391 N. 1st-st, garage, \$125; Ray Walters, 373 Nassau-st, garage, \$140; Joseph Szczutowski, 624 Fifth-st, garage addition, \$50; Clarence Jarney, 703 First-st, porch, \$150; and John Sheleski, 692 Milwaukee-st, enclosed porch, \$100.

A permit to construct a foundation at \$1,000 was issued to Mrs. M. Mathews, 528 Third-st; a garage construction permit was issued to Gaymond Gilbertson, 384 Oak-st, \$50; and a foundation permit, \$1,200 was given to John Stolla, 758 Appleton-st. Tom Cheslock, 320 Third-st, was permitted to add an addition at \$200. Walter Lingninski, Sixth-st dwelling at \$2,000; and Frank Sobieszky, 853 Sixth-st, garage, \$25.

## JUVENILE BURGLARS NABBED BY POLICE

Boys Turned Over to Miss  
Edna Robertson, Truant  
Officer

Menasha — Three juvenile burglars were captured by Menasha police Tuesday evening after an attempted burglary of the Universal Grocery store, Main Menasha. The three boys, 10, 14 and 15 years old, were held at the Menasha police station Tuesday night, and turned over to Miss Edna Robertson, city truant officer, Wednesday morning.

The boys gained entry to the store by breaking the glass of a window above the rear door and opening the latch from the inside. They had piled up a number of boxes of gum and candy and were apparently preparing to leave when Mrs. J. J. Lalley, proprietor, entered the front door of the building. The boys escaped through the rear door but within a few minutes the youthful burglars were captured by Menasha police, and revealed the identity of his two companions.

## STUDENTS SPEAK AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Menasha High School Forensic Stars Entertain Club Members

Menasha — Two Menasha high school speakers entertained the Menasha high school Kiwanis club at the weekly luncheon meeting in the Memorial building Tuesday noon. A declamation, "Homework," was given by Miss Marion Kudy and James Sosenbrenner, high school orator, presented "The Last Line in Defense."

Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school public speaking instructor, told Kiwanis member of the honors awarded to the two students in district and state forensic contests during the past year.

L. E. Kraft, director of the championship Menasha high school band, also was a guest of the Kiwanis club Tuesday. Kraft related the experiences of the high school band during its participation in the national tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma, May 21, 22 and 23.

## BEARDED BALL CLUB TO PLAY AT MENASHA

Menasha — The House of David ball team, bearded and long haired athletes, will perform under powerful flood lights in a night game with the Menasha Polish Falcons at the city park Thursday evening. Play will begin at 8:30.

Zenefski and Jude Konetzke, first string Falcon hurlers, will probably appear on the mound for Menasha, two or three hard hitting infielders from the Fox River Valley league may be added to Manager Zelinski's lineup in Thursday's game, according to reports. The Falcons, a Winnebago league aggregation, have won three games and lost two this season.

## BEG PARDON TO SEAT OFFICERS

Menasha — Newly elected officers of both Eagles and Kiwanis will be seated Thursday evening at a joint installation at the city hall. J. B. Schmeidler will be in charge of the work for both lodges and William Blohm will assist as conductor. A social and dance will follow the work.

## SCHOOL ALUMNI TO HEAR R. MITCHELL

Assistant to President Wriston  
Will Deliver Principal  
Address

Menasha — Rexford Mitchell, assistant to President H. M. Wriston at Lawrence college, will be the principal speaker at the Menasha high school alumni banquet in Elks hall Thursday evening. Mitchell's address will be entitled, "What is an Alumnus."

C. A. Loescher will be toastmaster, and the program will open with the song, "America." Following a business meeting a vocal solo will be presented by Miss Eleanor Clough, and the welcome to the class of 1931 will be given by Miss Charlene Bloomston.

The response from the graduates will be given by Allan Adams, senior class president, and the eulogy for departed members will be given by Gilbert Hill. High Gear and Ervin Springborn will entertain with a saxophone duet, and following a short talk by J. E. Kitzowski, superintendent of city schools, a saxophone quartet composed of June Humphrey, Hugh Gear, Milton Walter, and Ervin Springborn, will entertain.

## SENATE ENGROSSES CITY COURT BILL

Measure Awaits Governor's  
Signature to Complete  
Action

Menasha — The bill proposing creation of a municipal court in Menasha and Neenah, was engrossed in the Wisconsin senate Tuesday evening, according to M. F. Crowley, Menasha city attorney. Final action is expected within two or three days, and the governor's signature will complete state legislative action on the proposal.

The proposed municipal court has been sanctioned by the common councils in both cities, unanimously in Menasha, and by a nine to one vote in Neenah. It provides for a full time judge and clerk of court, with jurisdiction over all civil and criminal cases arising in the twin cities, except civil cases involving more than \$50,000, or criminal cases involving murder or manslaughter. The project has faced little opposition so far.

## MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha — A meeting of Fidelity Life association will be held in the Memorial building Wednesday evening. A social meeting will follow the transaction of routine business.

Menasha Knights of Columbus will meet in their lodge rooms Thursday evening. A business meeting is planned.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will meet in the Neenah Masonic temple, Wednesday evening. A meeting of the DeMolay advisory board will be held in conjunction with the lodge session, it is planned.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick parish, met in St. Patrick school hall Tuesday evening. A discussion of routine business was followed by a social meeting.

Menasha Odd Fellows will meet in their lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Routine work is planned.

The Dum Dum club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Harriet Denell Wednesday evening. Five hundred will be played and refreshments served.

Miss Marguerite Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, 234 Ahnapp-st, Menasha, and Harold C. Jasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jasper, 225 High-st, Neenah, were married at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Rev. G. A. Clifford officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Mildred Jasper of Neenah, and Lawrence Rosner of Appleton, was best man. Maurice Rosner of Appleton and George Henebry of Neenah were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception for about 25 relatives and friends was held at Hotel Menasha. Among the out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes and family of Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper left for a two week wedding trip and returned June 20, will be at home at 3033 Ahnapp-st, Menasha.

Menasha Elks lodge will meet in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening. Routine work will be done.

Mrs. Lucille McCandless of Menasha and Thomas Stip of Shawwood were married in the parsonage of St. Mary's parish at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. John Kummel performed the ceremony and the Misses Rose and Margaret Stip were attendants.

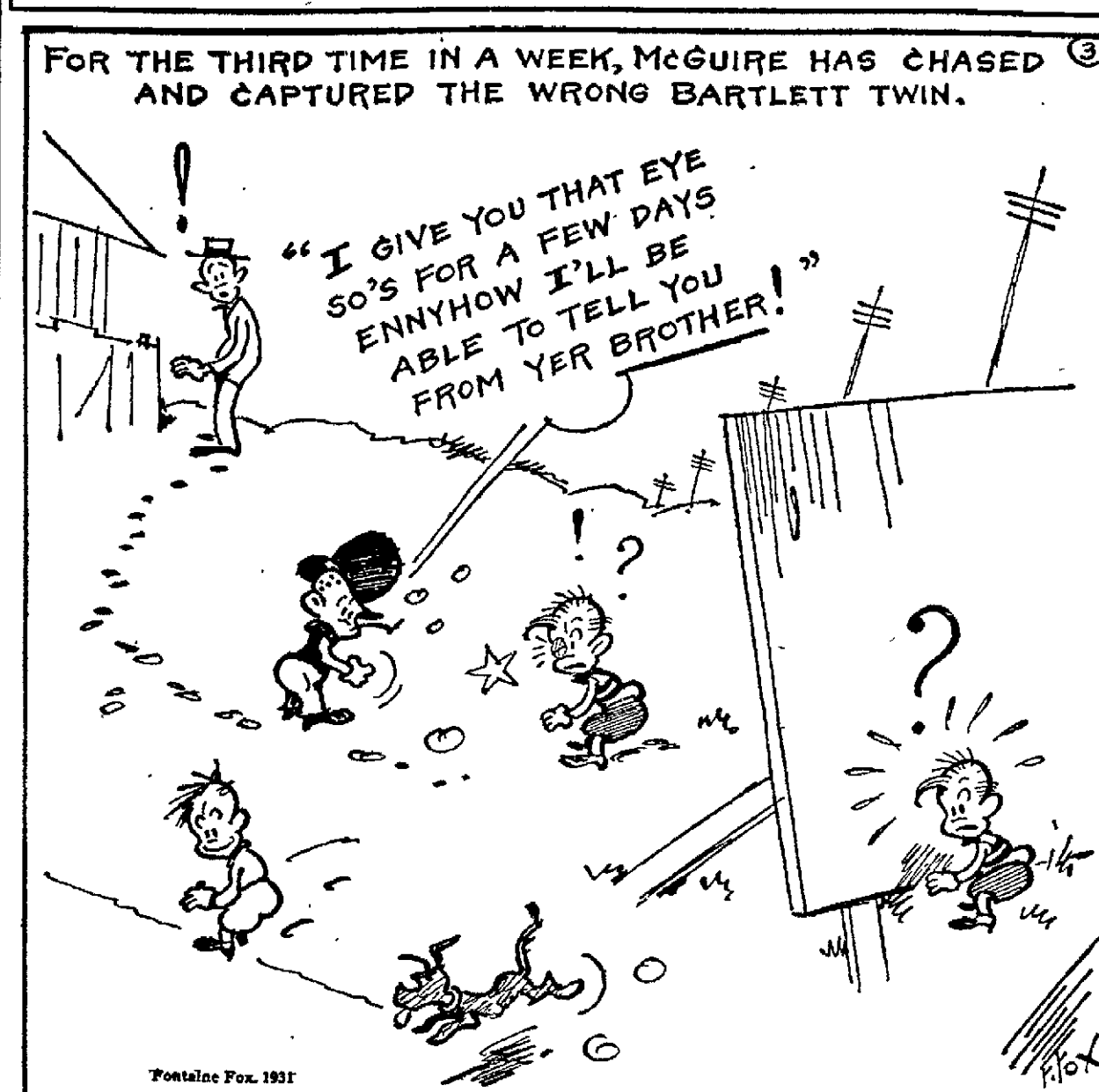
Miss Agnes Pulger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pulger, 753 Appleton-st, and Byron Grogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grogan, 720 Higgins-ave, Neenah, were married at St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Rev. John Kummel officiating.

Miss Stella Ambler of Appleton was the bride's attendant, and Paul Grogan, brother of the groom, was best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Grogan will live at Appleton.

## MISS JANET PARKS ON GARDEN PARTY PROGRAM

Menasha — Miss Janet Parks of Menasha has been chosen to represent Wisconsin at the garden party for disabled war veterans to be given by President Hoover at the White House on June 10. Miss Parks is engaged in governmental work in the department of Brig. General Hines at Washington.

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS



## EXPECT ACTION ON POLICE INCREASE

Common Council Adjourns  
Regular Meeting to Wednesday

Menasha — In deference to the Menasha high school commencement exercises in Butte des Morts auditorium Tuesday evening, the meeting of the Menasha common council was adjourned until Wednesday.

In addition to the opening of bids on a number of public improvement projects, the matter of additional police may be brought before the aldermen Wednesday. Although a number of Menasha business men appeared at the meeting of May 5, urging the council to act favorably on the proposed increase in police department personnel, action was delayed at the meeting of May 19, when the committee of the whole reported that it was not prepared to take definite steps.

Discussions of public improvements also will feature the adjourned session Wednesday, officials expect. Bids on sidewalks construction, the grading of the city cemetery addition and on a carload of coal for city use, will be opened.

## MAY BRIDES FEWER IN COUNTY THIS YEAR

Neenah — May brides in Winnebago county were fewer than during the same period last year, according to records of George Manuel, county clerk.

There were 49 couples which made application for marriage licenses in May this year and 53 in the same month last year. The year's total up to date also is less than last year, there having been 145 permits granted thus far this year and 161 in the first five months last year.

Last month's record was better than that of 1929 and 1928, however, there having been 43 and 45 May licenses respectively during those two years. A boost in the figures for the year is looked for during June. Last year there were 84 marriages in June in Winnebago county, more than in any one month of the year.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

MISS MINNIE HUEBNER  
Menasha — Funeral services for Miss Minnie Huebner, 48, who died at Winnetka, Ill., Sunday were held at Holy Angels church, Darboy, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Rev. Fox officiating.

The body was brought to Menasha Tuesday evening, and taken to the home of Mrs. Anna Fahrback. Fall bearers at the funeral were E. Fahrback, Romane Fahrback, R. Pankratz, Rubin Fahrback, Lawrence Fahrback, and Fred Probst.

MRS. WILLIAM ASMUS  
Neenah — The funeral of Mrs. William Asmus, who died Tuesday noon at her home on Abbey-ave, will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Patrick church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. George Clifford. Burial will be at St. Margaret church.

## SPORTSMAN CLUB TO MEET AGAIN JUNE 11

Neenah — The next meeting of the Twin City Sportsman club will be held Thursday evening, June 11, at Danish Brotherhood hall. A schaffkopf tournament and lunch will follow the meeting.

Reports will be given by the secretary on the club's pheasant project in its reserve west of the city, and on the pike and other fish fry which have been received for planting in Lake Winnebago and nearby streams. Steps toward another picnic later in the season will be taken. This will be the third annual outdoor session of the club.

## NO MUSIC LOVER

"You don't seem to be a lover of music although you have four musical daughters."

## POSTAL SOFTBALLERS DEFEATED BY SPECIALS

Menasha — Although they claimed an error in count, and accepted the defeat under protest, the Post office softball team emerged from a battle with the Adams Specials on the short end of a 9 to 8 count Tuesday evening. Because each team is now credited with one win and one loss, the final decision will be reached in a game to be staged within the next few days.

The postoffice team has also scheduled a game with the Kippcock-Shaw Married Men's combination Sunday morning, according to L. J. Ellinger, postoffice manager. Two Milwaukee umpires will be imported to make the decisions, Ellinger stated.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Invitations for the high school alumni banquet, Friday evening, June 12, at Equitable Reserve association hall, were placed in the mail Tuesday afternoon by the committee in charge. A dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by the program. Professor Hewitt of Oshkosh Teachers' college, will be the principal speaker. Dancing will follow the program. The committee is desirous that the return card be sent in immediately.

The high school Club staff will hold its annual banquet Friday evening at the Sign of the Fox. All persons connected with the school paper, numbering 35 students and faculty advisors, will be eligible to attend the dinner at 6:30.

Eagle Auxiliary will hold a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at aerie hall on E. Wisconsin-ave. Mrs. Alonzo Engle is chairman of the social committee in charge.

High school Thespian society will entertain the cast and production staff of the 1931 Senior class play Thursday evening. Following the dinner at 6:30 several new members will be initiated. The party is in charge of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff.

A group of 40 members of the high school Girl's Athletic association will hold its annual banquet Wednesday evening at the Sign of the Fox. Dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by a social. Miss Katharine Small will be in charge.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gaylord have returned from Pasadena, Calif., where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Margaret Gaylord Brunner and Frederick H. Ruppel, which occurred last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Zimmerman of Lockport, N. Y., will have been visiting Mrs. William Rohloff, have returned to their home.

Miss Margaret Barnett of Chicago is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barnett.

The Rev. C. E. Fritz is attending the 40th annual convention of the Northwest at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staffeld and Mrs. Albert, Jr., of Milwaukee, are here to attend the funeral of Walter Staffeld, which will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Oak Hill cemetery chapel.

Mrs. Leona Metke, route 3, Neenah, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Fred Otto, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Elmore Batten of Waupaca, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korot.

Ralph Hauser has returned to his studies at Marquette University at Milwaukee after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. A. Hauser.

## WILLIAMS SPEAKER AT KIWANIS MEETING

Neenah — Norton J. Williams was the speaker Wednesday noon at the Kiwanis club weekly luncheon at Valley Inn. Mr. Williams gave a report on the International convention of Kiwanis held recently at Miami, Fla., to which he was a delegate. Mr. Williams was on the convention program and gave the same talk Wednesday noon as he gave at Miami, pertaining to Business Administration.

## PREPARE TO OPEN BATHING BEACH

Care Taker and Life Guard  
Positions to Be Filled  
Shortly

Menasha — Preparations for the summer's activities at the Menasha municipal bathing beach are progressing rapidly, and with favorable weather the beach may be opened for use next week.

The duties of care taker will be delegated to an unemployed married man in Menasha, city officials have decided, but the position of life guard will be filled by examination. Applicants will file their applications with the city clerk not later than Thursday, June 4. A certificate relative to satisfactory medical examination must be attached to the application.

The groups at the beach have been prepared for use by the city street and park departments, under the general direction of Alderman T. E. McGillion.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GIVEN DEBATE AWARDS

Neenah — Eleven high school students were awarded debate pins Tuesday during a general assembly at the auditorium. Pins were given to those who either participated in state league or Northeastern Wisconsin conference contests. The recipients were Willard Kettering, captain-elect; Mildred Erdman, Pearl Oehlke, Jane Kettering, Althea Coy, George Rohloff, Jean Matheson, John Cummings, Catherine Evans, Max Siefert and Joseph Hough, captain.

Students receiving tokens for taking part in extemporaneous reading and speaking contests were Althea Coy, Willard Kettering, Catherine Evans, Pearl Oehlke, Martha Heteberg, Jean Matheson, and Sadona Elmer.

Miss Blanche Buck and Marinus Toepel were debate coaches during the season, while Miss Harris, Miss Thorgate and Miss Dieckhoff were coaches in extemporaneous work.

## NATIONAL SOFTBALL LOOP PLAYS GAMES

Neenah — Weekly games in the National softball league were played Tuesday evening with Lakeview defeating the Grocers, 10 and 9 in an overtime period at Lowden diamond, and Hardwoods defeating Jerrold Clothers, 8 and 0, at Washington school diamond.

Next Tuesday night's schedule has Jerrold playing the Grocers at Lowden diamond and Neenah Products playing the Hardwood Products at Doty park diamond.

The Young Men's league will play its first round of games Friday evening, although the schedule has not yet been announced by Armin Gerhardt, playground director. This league has seven teams with a possibility of having the eighth team by Friday evening.

## TWO NEENAH YOUTHS ON UNIVERSITY CREW

Neenah — Charles Tessendorf and Aaron Ihde of Neenah are members of the University of Wisconsin rowing crew selected by Coach George W. Murphy to leave Friday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to take part in the annual regatta on the Hudson river. Ihde will be in No. 4 scull while Tessendorf will be at the bow. The crew will hold its first practice on the Hudson on June 7 and will continue practicing twice daily until June 16, when the annual classic will be held.

## BOYS' BRIGADE GOES TO CAMP ON JUNE 17

Neenah — Boys Brigade will leave Wednesday, June 17, for Canaway Island, Waupaca, for its annual encampment. They will return Thursday, June 25. The camp is expected to be the largest attended since the plan was originated in the Brigade program.

## Water Plant Opposition Is Growing

Neenah — The request for an appropriation of \$85,000 for a water softening and filtration plant, as made by the board of water works to the city council, has crystallized considerable opposition, it is reported. In most cases the expenditure of that amount of money for a plant and a yearly expense of approximately \$22,000 is thought to be too much at this time, especially before the people and taxpayers have had a chance to study the plans and benefits from such a service.

At the last meeting of the council, the proposal was presented as a recommendation, and the council was asked to take immediate action to appropriate the money. The plan would provide Neenah people with a softer grade of water. Since the recommendation was presented, feeling against the plan has developed, it is said.

At the council meeting last Wednesday evening a majority of the aldermen opposed too hasty action. The recommendation was referred to the committee to report either at the Wednesday evening meeting or at a meeting soon. Articles are being written by prominent citizens opposing the plan or asking its delay.

## LIST INTERNSHIP POSTS FOR SENIORS

45 Places Secured for Medical  
School Graduates at  
University

Madison — (AP) — Internship posts for 45 seniors at the University of Wisconsin medical school were announced today. They are:

John Booher, Madison, August hospital, Chicago; Elmer Bertolaet, Madison, Milwaukee hospital; John Casey, Madison, Methodist hospital, Madison; Owen Clark, Madison, Milwaukee hospital; May Davies, Madison, Wisconsin General, Madison; Herbert Granzow, Madison, to a New York hospital; Claude Grant, Madison, Research hospital, Kansas City, Mo.; Eugene Lange and Thomas Leonard, both of Madison, to Wisconsin General, Madison.

Russell Morrison, Madison, Milwaukee hospital; Ronald Martin, Madison, Kansas City Research hospital, Carol Keck, Madison, to Europe and then to a New York hospital; Kenneth Schmidt, Madison, Columbia hospital, Milwaukee; Arthur Steher, Madison, Madison General; Frank Kreskow, Madison, Virginia Medical college, hospital division, Richmond; Alice Watts, Madison, Cleveland City hospital, Edgar Huth, Milwaukee, Milwaukee hospital; Evastate, Lechen, Milwaukee, St. Luke's, San Francisco.

Lief Lovlan, Eau Claire, Ravenswood hospital, Chicago; Willard Wall, Eau Claire, St. Mary's hospital, Madison; Charlton Frick, Athens; Horace Hansen, Glenbeulah; Byron Huges, Parkville, and Lealand Pearnville; Nekoske, Milwaukee County hospital; Clement Cheif, Calumet, Mich., and Franklin Meister, Slinger, both to West Suburban hospital, Oak Park, Ill.

Harwood Stowe, Kimberly, Idaho, and Norman Thomas, Cobb, both to St. Luke's, Duluth; Thomas Burdon, Green Bay, St. Louis (Mo) city hospital; John Decker, Phillips, Be Memorial hospital, Kansas City, Kan.; Emmett Ackerman, Gays Mills, St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac; David Cole, Sparta, Virginia Medical college, hospital division, Richmond; Lawrence Fitchett, Janesville; Polyclinic hospital, Philadelphia.

Harmon Hull, Waupun, University of Oklahoma hospital, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Emma Kylos, Madison, Madison General; Floyd Litzan, Eau Claire, Jackson hospital, St. Paul; Emmett Meil, Alma, Kansas City (Mo) General; Frank McCarthy, Ponca, Neb., Research hospital, Kansas City; John D. Owen, Phillips, Long Island college hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Albon Overgard, Cashton, Norwegian-American, Chicago; Rosenow, Iowa, White Cross hospital, Omaha; Alton Schnitt, Sheboygan, Long Island college hospital, Brooklyn; Paul Schmiedicke, Manitowish, University of Indiana hospital, Indianapolis; Addie Schwitt, Pond, Jersey City (N. J.) hospital.

## COMPLETE PLANS FOR ANNUAL HOME SHOW

Neenah — Arrangements for the opening of the twin cities' first annual home show or exhibition have been completed. The opening will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Forty booths have been erected in which twin city manufacturers and merchants will display their products. Nothing will be offered for sale.

Three vaudeville acts have been secured for the three nights. These acts will be made by the high school bands. A large list of prizes have been donated by firms which have exhibits on the floor.

## MOUNTED DEER HEADS ON EXHIBIT IN STORE

Neenah — Mounted heads of two buck deer with locked horns is on exhibit in the Schultz brothers drug store window. The exhibit was furnished by Charles Schultz while on a hunting trip last winter in the northern woods. Permission was granted Mr. Schultz to kill them, as they were about exhausted.

## FLASHES OF LIFE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — Patrolman Peter J. O'Rourke, who when ordered by three highwaymen to throw up his hands, said New York cops never did so, has been pensioned at full salary of \$3,000 annually for life. He shot it out with the trio and was blinded when bullets cut off his optic nerves. Seventeen bullets pierced the car in which he was driving with his wife and two children near Plymouth, Mich. The highwaymen fled.

Los Angeles — Among June bridegrooms is Patrick Henry Coffield, 37, who expects to live 20 years more. The bride is Mrs. Rita Schuster,



***Tomorrow, Marks the Start of  
an Exciting Fashion Event!***

# MARKOW'S JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

*Starts Tomorrow Morning*  
THURSDAY, JUNE 4

## HATS, DRESSES, LINGERIE AND ACCESSORIES

*Offered at Sensationally  
Reduced Prices  
—That Set a New Standard  
of Value Giving!*

**REMEMBER: — This Is a Sale  
of All New Summer Merchandise**

**800 HATS**  
DIVIDED IN 4 GROUPS  
**NO HAT IN  
STORE OVER  
\$5**

**200 BETTER HATS**

Panama, Balibuntl Hair, Leghorn, Crepe and all the season's newest.

**\$5**




Group 2 include Lovely Hats for ma- trons. 120 @ . . . .	\$3
Group 3, 230 at . . . . .	\$2
200 Hats and Hun- dreds of Summer Tams . . . . .	\$1

\_\_\_\_\_

# 300 New SUMMER DRESSES


**ONE HUNDRED**  
(100)  
One Hundred  
Dresses

Including —  
Chiffons  
Crepes  
Prints

A black and white illustration of a woman from the waist up, wearing a sleeveless, knee-length dress with a bold, abstract pattern. She is looking towards the left.

Plain  
Dotted  
Flowered  
Shantung

1 or 2 Pc.



Reduced from Our  
Stock  
Sizes 14 to 52

Sleeveless — Capes  
Sleeves, Jackets



---

**New Silk Pique Dresses \$6.00**  
in White and All Pastel Colors

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**NEW SILK DRESSES**  
**\$10.00**

**WASH DRESSES, \$1, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95**  
Fast Colors . . . With or Without Sleeves

**INGERIE** at Popular Prices **79c to \$1.49**

**ALL JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE**  
**CAREFS** Values to \$2.00 **75c**

**We Suggest Shopping Early Tomorrow Morning  
for Best Selection**

# MARKOW'S

# MILLINERY

**"THE POPULAR PRICED STORE"**  
W. College Ave. Next to 1st Nat. Bank

NEWSPAPERHOLM



# Municipal Golf Course Players Asked To Join New Club Here

## APPLETON MEN SEEK MEMBERS FOR MUNI GROUP

Organization to Promote Tournaments and Act in Advisory Capacity

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE

THE first step to organize a municipal golf course club has been under taken by Appleton men who now are out selling memberships in the new organization for the nominal sum of a dollar. The money is to be used for prizes for tournaments which may follow and to take out a national membership and pay incidental expenses of the local group.

Men working on the new club which will sponsor tournaments at the Muni course, help the park board consider improvements and help police the course, are A. W. Markman, Jim Grace, L. E. Williams, Bob Cox, Carl Griem and A. H. Fall.

The idea of a municipal golfers' club here first was broached about six weeks ago through the columns of the Post-Crescent. At that time a young man's organization in Appleton was considering handing the project. The men who have taken over the work are not representing any particular group, just organizing the club.

It is believed that a Muni golfers club will help stir up interest in playing golf. A few tournaments are being planned in which handicapped scores will form the basis of competition. The meets should attract a great many players and will offer an opportunity that heretofore has been denied.

A municipal golfers club also is needed to help police the golf course. Members feeling the responsibility of controlling play on the course, especially over crowded weekends, will do much to keep people observing the ordinary rules of golf etiquette such as driving into four-tees ahead, playing onto the green while some one else is putting, and the rule which permits players following to pass through if a ball is lost.

Need for another nine hole course in Appleton either at the present course or in another part of the city also has been recognized and a golf club can serve in an advisory capacity.

There is real need for the organization which just has been started and golfers interested in promoting the sport probably will jump at the opportunity to join the club.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

Bing Miller, Athletics—Hit home run with one on base to beat Chicago 3-2.

Burling Grimes, Cardinals—Pitched and batted Cards to 4-3 triumph over Giants.

Eddie Morgan, Indians—Drove in four of Cleveland's 13 runs against Boston with two doubles and single.

Wally Gilbert, Robins—Tripled in ninth inning with two on base then scored run that beat Cubs 7-5.

Carl Fischer, Senators—Fanned six opponents in 5-3 victory over Detroit.

Chuck Klein, Phillies—Hit twelfth and thirteenth homers of season against Reds.

Bill Regan, Pirates—Drove in run in ninth inning to beat Braves 4-3.

Vernon Gomez, Yankees—Registered second straight pitching victory against Browns.

WES FERRELL ADMITS HE HAS A SORE ARM

Boston — (AP) — Wesley Ferrell, pitching ace of the Cleveland Indians, has given up struggling along with a right shoulder that has been sore since his no-hit performance of April 29.

Ferrell, who has been battered badly since his history-making game, finally admitted that his shoulder is painfully sore. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh prescribed a trip to the dentist today, and if that fails, treatment by a specialist in baseball arms and shoulders.

ROSENBLUM WINS OVER FRED LENHART

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho — (AP) — Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, outboxed Fred Lenhart, Spokane, in an overweight match here last night. There were no knockdowns.

The champion, out to erase Lenhart's victory over him two years ago, boxed cautiously and held off the Spokane lad. Lenhart was the aggressor throughout, but could not break through for points.

Sports Question Box

Question—Is there any standard of rating by which one star player is to be judged as compared with another?

Answer—Records made by players are used largely in trying to make comparisons, but when players are good enough to be called stars more than records must determine their worth.

Answer—Yes in earlier days.

Question—How many times has the United States won the Olympic Marathon?

Answer—Once. In 1908 when John Hayes won.

## Calling the Strikes

New York — (CPA) — At the beginning of this season, Uncle Wilbert Robinson uttered this bit of wisdom: "I do not hesitate to say that the team I am going to start this season with is the strongest I have ever had in my career as manager of the Brooklyn Robins. I am not going to say that the Robins are going to win the pennant, for there is a hard fight ahead, but can bet we are going to be one of the contenders."

There is a story going the rounds that an ardent Brooklyn fan called forth, on hearing Uncle Wilbert's prediction, and staked the family jewels on the Robins. A short time before Decoration day, the yarn goes, he gave up in disgust and sold out or craved on the dollar. The Robins fixed up the Giants with the whitewash brush in a double-header and gave Boston a trouncing, so now the harried Robins fan declares the team is just like Babe Herman, neither he nor you can ever tell just what he is going to do.

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GIANTS BEATEN IN FIRST GAME WITH ST. LOUIS CARDS

Cleveland Indians Win Eighth Straight; Nats, A's, Yanks Cop

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

THE New York Giants, battling for the National league lead, apparently will need a lot of help from the other eastern clubs of the circuit. And if their sectional comrades hold the present pace, they may get it. The Giants took a severe setback in the opening game of their "crucial" series with the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday and have few hopes of capturing first place.

The Cards won the opener by a 4 to 3 count in a tight duel between Burleigh Grimes and Fred Fitzsimmons and placed themselves 2½ games ahead of their rivals. The giants must win three straight victories in the remaining games to leave St. Louis in the lead. Grimes, capturing his seventh straight game and his second victory over the big New York Yankees, drove in the winning run himself, with a timely seventh inning single.

Meat 3 Strong Clubs

But if they escape trouble in their current series the Cardinals must face Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia in succession and all three are fighting for first division berths. The Robins followed into a tie with the Braves for fourth place yesterday as they rallied in the ninth inning to beat the Chicago Cubs 7 to 6. Wally Gilbert's triple with two on base offset Chicago's eighth inning rally and Gilbert scored on Herman's fly to win.

The Braves succumbed to a 2 to 1 Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 2 as Ed Brandt, who had won eight successive games, finally met defeat.

Brandt had two out in the ninth when Bill Regan drove Fred Benet home with the winning run. The Phillies had a comparatively easy victory over Cincinnati as Chuck Klein pounded out his twelfth and thirteenth homers of the season. The Reds had 16 men left on base.

The Cleveland Indians finally broke the spell the eastern clubs of the American league had held over them as they opened their tour of the dangerous sector. They piled up eight runs in the sixth inning then staggered through to a 12-11 victory while the Boston Red Sox scored five times in the ninth. It was Cleveland's eighth straight victory.

MacK and Nats Win

Philadelphia and Washington, the other big winners of the circuit, came through in their usual form. Bing Miller's sixth inning homer with one on base and Rube Walberg's four hit pitching gave the Athletics a 3 to 2 victory over Chicago. Carl Fischer, young Washington hurler, was hit freely but

pitched a good game and the Senators beat the Detroit Tigers 5 to 3. Fischer rang up six strikeouts.

The New York Yankees continued their pursuit of Washington by trouncing the St. Louis Browns 9 to 2. Lefty Gomez checked all his rivals except Melillo, who hit four times, while the Yanks piled up 12 hits at timely moments.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston ..... 010 000 000—3 10 1  
Pittsburgh ..... 000 100 012—4 11 0  
Brands and Spohrer; Kremen and Phillips.

Brooklyn ..... 200 200 003—7 9 0  
Chicago ..... 110 200 020—5 12 1  
Phelps and Lopez; Malone and Hartnett.

New York ..... 010 200 000—3 11 0  
St. Louis ..... 002 001 012—4 13 1  
Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Grimes and Wilson.

Philadelphia ..... 111 030 000—5 11 1  
Cincinnati ..... 000 000 002—2 11 0  
J. Elliott and Davis; Lucas and Sukeforth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago ..... 200 000 000—2 4 1  
Philadelphia ..... 100 002 003—3 9 2  
Caraway and Grube; Walberg and Heving.

St. Louis ..... 010 001 000—2 9 1  
New York ..... 210 004 020—9 12 0  
Gray and Ferrell; Gomez and Dick.

Detroit ..... 000 100 002—3 11 1  
Washington ..... 001 120 010—5 13 0  
Whitehill and Grabowski; Fischer and Spencer.

Cleveland ..... 003 008 001—12 15 6  
Boston ..... 010 203 105—11 17 0  
Harder and Sevell; Fayden and Berry.

Manitowoc, Oshkosh To Battle For Track Title

Manitowoc High school's boasts in the Fox River valley high school track meet which will draw conference schools here on June 6 are being overshadowed in the light of subsequent performances by both Appleton and Oshkosh High schools.

While Manitowoc athletes took fifth place with 11 points in the state track meet at Madison, Appleton and Oshkosh have since come through with surprising strength. Oshkosh's victory in a meet in which Appleton and Neenah participated gave the team the edge over Appleton.

Oshkosh scored 52 points to 39 for Appleton and 17 for Neenah. Oshkosh took eight first places against four for Appleton. Neenah failed to come in first in any of the events.

Wins Nine First Places

In a test between the two Green Bay high schools and Appleton recently, the latter school took nine first places, scoring 513 points to 213 for West Green Bay and 25 for East Green Bay. In this meet Appleton broke two valley conference records.

Shobyan is out of consideration in championship aspirations. In a dual meet with Manitowoc the latter team scored 10 firsts to win, 86 to 22, early in the season.

Among the outstanding individual achievements in the conference during the year is the practice discus heave of 130 feet by Champ Selbold, of Oshkosh, last week. At the state meet in Madison Rice, of Milwaukee, won that event with 131 feet to crack Arlie Muck's mark made in 1910. In this event Selbold was third, and he also was third in the shotput.

Manitowoc Is Confident

In the Manitowoc camp, however, there is still plenty of enthusiasm. If the red and white athletes defeat the conference track meet it will be their third valley championship of the year. The cross country team and the football squad already hold conference titles.

Manitowoc is looking to Capt. Richard Egan for the strongest points. He is expected to come through with three firsts in the 100 yard hurdles, the high jump and broad jump. He set a new school record in the state meet with 16.3 seconds to place second to Leiske of Milwaukee East in the high hurdles. The winner's time was 16.1.

Red Peterson is expected to pile up points in the dashes. Peterson set a new school record when he took fourth in the 220 yard dash at the state meet.

Manitowoc will have a cinch in the mile, with Orville O'Neill running. He won the state interscholastic mile from a field of 25 runners with 4 minutes, 32 seconds.

New Milwaukee — (P) — Harry Emigh, junior in the secondary education department, last night was elected captain of the Milwaukee State Teachers' college track team to succeed Eray Gerbelle. Emigh holds the 100-yard and 220-yard conference dash titles.

Racine — (P) — A report of the secretary of the Wisconsin State league baseball team showed a deficit of \$800 already this season.

## COATED PAPER BEATS TELEPHONES, 18-13

Papermakers Move Into Third Place in American League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fox River ..... 4 0 1.000  
Woolen Mills ..... 3 1 .750  
Coated Paper ..... 2 2 .600  
Tuttle Press ..... 2 2 .500  
Power Co. .... 2 2 .500  
Chairs ..... 2 2 .500  
Telephones ..... 1 4 .200  
River-Inter ..... 0 4 .000

WEEK'S RESULTS  
Coated 18, Telephones 13.

WEEK'S GAMES  
Wednesday—Chairs vs. Tuttle Press.

Thursday—River-Inter vs. Woolen Mills.

Friday—Powers vs. Fox River.

Scoring seven runs in the first two innings the Coated Paper company softball team moved into third position in the American league at the expense of the Telephone company last night. The score was 18 and 13, the Coated team getting 18 hits and seven errors and the Phones 15 hits and seven errors.

The Phones staged a rally in the fifth inning when four runs were chased over the plate, and again in the eighth when a similar number were scored. The rallies all fell short in the face of Coated's seven run lead and seven runs in the last two frames.

Leaders was bat star for Coated with three out of four; Cady got two for the Phones. Home runs were scored by Frazier and Dorschner; triples by Sanders and doubles by Sanders, Brockhaus and Haase.

The box score follows:

Appleton Coated

Young, rf. .... 5 2 3 1 0 0  
Sanders, cf. .... 5 2 3 1 0 0  
Crows, lb. .... 5 2 3 1 0 0  
Egger, 1b. .... 5 1 0 0 5 6  
Brockhaus, c. .... 3 2 3 0 0  
Haase, r. .... 5 3 2 1 3 0  
Felzer, 2b. .... 5 1 1 6 0 0  
Dorschner, 3b. .... 5 2 1 3 0 0  
Luders, if. .... 5 2 3 3 0 0  
Horn, p. .... 4 1 2 0 2 0

Totals ..... 47 18 20 27 13 6

Telephone Co.

Bessman, ss. .... 5 2 2 1 2 8  
Young, rf. .... 5 2 3 1 0 0  
Sanders, cf. .... 5 2 3 1 0 0  
Meyer, 1b. .... 5 1 2 7 0 0  
Ayres, cf. .... 5 1 2 4 1 1  
Mangan, 3b. .... 4 1 0 1 1 3  
Hobbs, p. .... 5 0 1 1 3 0  
Richter, rf. .... 5 1 1 0 0 1  
Carol, if. .... 4 1 2 4 0 0  
Cady, r. .... 5 2 3 1 0 1  
Hollenbeck, c. .... 4 3 2 0 0 0

Totals ..... 44 15 15 24 6 7

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul ..... 22 16 .579  
Louisville ..... 21 17 .553  
Columbus ..... 22 18 .550  
Milwaukee ..... 19 21 .475  
Kansas City ..... 19 21 .475  
Toledo ..... 19 22 .462  
Minneapolis ..... 18 23 .450  
Indianapolis ..... 16 23 .410

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia ..... 20 10 .744  
Washington ..... 25 16 .610  
New York ..... 21 16 .590  
Cleveland ..... 21 20 .512  
Chicago ..... 17 22 .436  
Detroit ..... 15 27 .400  
St. Louis ..... 13 23 .361  
Boston ..... 14 26 .350

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis ..... 25 11 .684  
New York ..... 23 14 .622  
Chicago ..... 21 13 .565  
Boston ..... 19 19 .500  
Brooklyn ..... 20 20 .500  
Philadelphia ..... 19 20 .487  
Pittsburgh ..... 18 22 .456  
Cincinnati ..... 9 33 .220

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
MINNEAPOLIS AT MILWAUKEE, RAIN.  
Louisville 4; Columbus 1.  
St. Paul 12; Kansas City 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York 9; St. Louis 2.  
Cleveland 12; Boston 11.  
Philadelphia 3; Chicago 2.  
Washington 3; Detroit 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Brooklyn 7; Chicago 6.  
Philadelphia 6; Cincinnati 2.  
Pittsburgh 4; Boston 3.  
St. Louis 4; New York 3.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULES

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Boston at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at Chicago.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
MINNEAPOLIS AT MILWAUKEE (TWO GAMES).  
St. Paul at Kansas City.  
Toledo at Indianapolis.  
Columbus at Louisville.

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## HOW THEY STAND TODAY

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## SUSPECTED SLAYER BEATEN IN POLITICAL RACE IN CALIFORNIA

David H. Clark Polls 55,000  
Votes for Municipal Judge,  
but Loses

Los Angeles — (P) — While he was being bound over for trial on charges of murdering Charles Crawford, political boss, and Herbert Spencer, magazine editor, David H. Clark polled more than 55,000 votes here yesterday in his race for municipal judge but was defeated.

Clark's returns indicated he lost by approximately 25,000 votes to Charles McCoy, a candidate for reelection.

Clark, central figure in a case described by prosecuting authorities as a racketeer killing, remained in jail today, unable to raise the \$100,000 bond set for his release pending trial.

Special Prosecutor Joseph Ford announced Jean Riley, motion picture actress, had been dismissed as a state witness. She did not testify. Miss Riley confessed, Ford said, that her story that she had seen three men run from Crawford's office immediately after the shooting May 20 was a fabrication, told in the hope of getting publicity.

Clark's attorneys did not ask dismissal of the charges at the close of the hearing, saying he felt all facts should be brought to light in superior court. Municipal Judge Carl E. Sturzenacker granted him bail over the protest of Ford.

Volunteer bondsmen were able immediately to raise only \$25,000 and efforts were continued until midnight to obtain the remaining \$35,000. At that time Clark retired to await developments.

Two defense witnesses, Spencer Moxley of the police department and Captain Edward C. Crossman, ballistics expert, testified they were unable to tell whether the bullets which killed Crawford and Spencer were from the same gun.

Two state witnesses identified Clark as the man seen to enter Crawford's office before and leave after the shooting.

## MAYOR HOAN PAYS TRIBUTE TO FRANCE

Milwaukee Expresses  
Hope for Continued Peace-  
ful Relationship

Strasbourg, France — (P) — American's touring mayors have been welcomed from some Communists.

When they arrived last night to visit this Alsatian center, there was no mayor or municipal council to greet them. Inasmuch as the latter are Communists they were not invited to attend by the French committee. Vice President de la Pro of the national touring council, presided.

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Wis., in responding to toasts at a banquet said the United States was grateful to France for many things and hoped for a continuance of their peaceful relations.

"France sent us Pere Marquette, LaSalle and Champlain and helped us with the Revolution," he said. "She gave us Louisiana at a low price and sent us pioneers to establish our American cities. She sent over her engineers, artists, musicians, and literary men and finally Coste and Bellonte."

Discovery that it was the birthday both of Mayor George W. Coan of Winston-Salem, N. C., and of Mayor William P. Broening of Baltimore, turned the feast into a celebration. Their healths were drunk in Alsatian wine. Coan is 39 and Broening 61.

Before coming here, the visitors were presented with gold medals at a reception in the city hall of Nancy. Mayor Malval greeted them and Mayor Franklin D. Lane of Phoenix, Ariz., gave them a kind.

After his address on the subject of French battlefields, Mayor Richard L. Metcalfe of Omaha, Neb., made himself a favorite among the children by distributing dimes to them. The general impression that he was John D. Rockefeller reigned until corrected by adults.

## LEGISLATIVE AXE MUST SWING FAST IN JUNE

Madison — (P) — Both the assembly and the senate will be forced to use the legislative axe unparaphrasing if the legislature is to adjourn by June 28 as provided by the joint resolution by Sen. Glenn Roberts, Madison, a survey of pending bills indicates.

Only 198 of the 402 bills introduced in the senate have been passed. There are 84 senate measures in the assembly, 97 have been approved by the assembly, 62 are in committees, 47 are on this week's calendar, 18 have been withdrawn, 27 were tabled and 18 were withdrawn. The senate killed 40 measures.

Sixty-eight of the 81 joint resolutions introduced in the senate have been adopted, 59 have been concurred in by the assembly, eight were refused adoption and four were rejected in the lower house. Two joint resolutions were withdrawn, four are in committees, one is on the calendar, one was tabled and seven are before the lower house.

The senate has received 529 bills from the assembly where a total of 775 bills were introduced. The senate concurred in 203 bills, killed 95 and gave 43 on the calendar for this week. Fifty-two assembly bills are in senate committees and four have been tabled.

Of the 143 joint resolutions introduced in the assembly, the senate has received 124, concurred in 102 and placed four in committees, three on the calendar and has killed 15.

FOR BRILLIANT HOMES  
New York — Prospective home owners have a rosy future before them. Bricks for home building, according to the American Ceramic Society, are going on the market in all sorts of brilliant colors. At present it is possible to get glazed building bricks in chinaware colors, including lavender, yellow, pink and other colors.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I tell you, boss, I'm too sick to come to work. If you don't believe me, you can talk with the doctor—he's right here with me now."

## Old College Classes To Hold Reunions This Week

Four of the nine surviving members of the class of 1881 at Lawrence college already have registered for the silver jubilee reunion of the class to be held Friday evening, in connection with the eighty-first Commencement Week exercises at the college. Those who plan to attend the jubilee reunion are the Rev. T. W. North of Omro, Frank Humphrey, president of the First National bank of Shawano, Mary Gittins of Neenah, and the Rev. James I. Bartholomew of Attleboro Springs, Attleboro, Mass.

William Smith of Sleepy Eye, Minn., also a bank president, is prevented from attending the reunion due to illness. Two men in California, one in Georgia and a woman in Seattle, Wash., are unable to attend because of the difficulties of traveling such great distances.

Other classes which will hold formal reunions are the classes of 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896 and 1906. The respective class secretaries are taking care of the registrations and

it is not known how many of each group will be present on the campus.

## RESTAURANT OWNERS PLAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee — (P) — Aimed to organize a Wisconsin Restaurant Owners association, nearly 500 interested persons, are expected to meet here June 12.

According to H. L. Ashworth, Milwaukee, in charge of the meeting, there is a national organization, but has yet no state unit has been founded. Co-operative activities in legislation is leading to the meeting, he said.

Mr. Ashworth says nearly 100 restaurant-owners have pledged charter membership in the association.

Boneless Perch at the Blue Goose Inn every Wed. and Fri. Nights.

## LUMBER COMPANY WINS FIGHT FOR FREIGHT RATE CUT

Order Respecting Train Service Entered by Railroad Commission

Madison — (P) — The West Lumber Company, Lugerville, won a fight for lower rates when the state railroad commission Tuesday entered an order in respect to service by the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie and North Western railroads.

The lumber company contended that the rates on lumber and other articles taking the same rates when based on unloading, rehandling, dressing, reworking, storage, drying, concentration or manufacture from Lugerville to Two Rivers, Sheboygan and Port Washington were unjust and discriminatory compared with rates from Rib Lake to these points.

Under the commission's order, the rates by the railroads must not exceed by more than two cents per 100 pounds those in effect from Rib Lake.

The commission also ordered the Door County Telephone Company to "bring its service up to the commission's standards" and approved an excess radius charge of 10 cents per mile per month to subscribers on the Matt Peffer lines operating in the towns of Sevastopol and Jacksonport. The lines were recently taken over by the company which charges a radius charge for service more than four miles from the central office in Sturgeon Bay.

An application for a permit to operate an auto freight line between Bloomington, Cassville and the Iowa State line at Dubuque was denied C. E. Hendricks, Cassville, because three lines now in operation are adequate. The commission granted Cunningham Brothers, Beloit contractors, permission to lower the water level of the Rock River at Watertown during construction of the Cole Memorial bridge across the main street of the city.

The North Western railroad was ordered to refund to the Northern Gravel Company, Kewaskum, the difference between rates charged and those which would have accrued if reasonable from Barton, Wis., to New Butler, Shorewood and Lindworm.

A petition by the Kenosha Sand & Gravel Company for a reconsideration of the commission's Feb. 10, 1931 order by which rates on sand and gravel from Silver Lake to Kenosha were reduced from .56 to .51 cents per net ton was dismissed but the company was granted a rehearing on the question of repatriation from the North Western railroad.

## MUST HAVE CHILDREN

Strasbourg, France — Specifications laid down by landlords in one section of this city provide that any married couple renting a house in the district must agree to have children. The tenants must have an income sufficient to pay \$100 a year rent, and must give evidence that they are in a condition to raise children.

## Teachers Weary Signing Names In Clarion Pages

High school students with silver covered annuals tucked under their arms are usual sights in Appleton high school halls this last week of school. Fountain pens are busy, and teachers' arms grow weary from autographing the 1931 Clarion published by the senior class.

The cover of the book this year is a variation from former years. In place of the usual Clarion shield used for several years, the new book has a symbolic cut-out design portraying learning in its various fields of accomplishment. The distinctive cover is in silver colored leather with inside facings of black. The six divisional pages in the book and the frontispiece are hand painted by Clarion staff members. This entitled more than 1,200 hours of work for the 950 annuals published. The book's divisions include administration, classes, activities, athletics and student life. Each insert divisional page is a humorous sketch illustrating the various departments.

In dedication, the Clarion acknowledges the foresight of the men and women who made education a possibility, the endeavor of the school faculty in their work with the students, and the interest of Appleton parents in the education of their children.

Pictures of Faculty  
The pictures of Herbert H. Helble principal; Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools; and Ben J. Rohan, superintendent, and the high school faculty are in the front of the book. These are followed by class officers and individual

pictures of the seniors including their various activities. Group pictures were taken of the junior and sophomore classes and the class sponsors. Among the activities represented in the Clarion are senior vovdill; student cabinets; honorary awards such as the craftsmanship shield, the legion athletic award, the national honor society, Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic organization, flag-raisers; athletic activities during the year; pictures of the various organizations such as the student council, the Clarion and Toliman staffs, thrift banking, science-research club, glee club, band, orchestra, Tri-Square Girl Reserve organization, the Girls Athletic association, sophomore triangle, the three chapters of the Hi-Y group German club; participants in the Dame declamatory contest, the Heiss Ontological contest, debate, the junior and senior class plays, extemporaneous contest, and the outstanding typing and shorthand students.

Mueller Is Editor  
Donald Mueller, senior, is the editor of the 1931 Clarion. He was assisted by his staff including Marjorie Jacobson, associate editor and editor-elect for next year; Charles Hueseman, administration editor; Clifford Claussen and Evelyn Lilje, activities editors; Marguerite Zuehlke and Jane Dresold, literary editors; Janet Murphy, senior editor; Marjorie Meyer, underclass editor; Wesley Schroeder, Bluebell Ryan, Eunice Lutz, athletics editors; Veronica Robedeau, social editor; Betty Elias, faculty editor; Marion Pansky, Mary

Jane Dohearty, student life editors; Nathalie Palmer, staff typist; William Zuehlke, staff photographer. Charles Herzog is the business manager for the annual with Anna Bergacker as assistant manager.

Staff members are: Robert Strassburger, Wilmer Stach, Jacob Shickrat, Harvey Wolfgram, Izadore Zussman and Vernon Beckman. Faculty sponsors are: Miss Olga Keller, Miss Esther M. Graef and Clara Marquette.

## PURITAN BAKED GOODS ARE SOLD AT THE DIANA SWEET SHOPPE



## THE TASTE TELLS

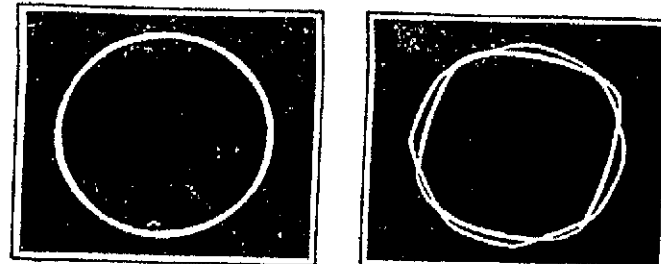
The wonderful tastiness of Puritan Bread makes you want to eat more of it. And, because it's good for you, go ahead and do what you want to. The taste tells in Puritan Bread, that's why Puritan is so popular. Incidentally, make a call to our pastry department in the Diana Sweet Shoppe tomorrow.

## PURITAN BAKERY

DIANA SWEET SHOPPE — College Ave. at Oneida St.  
BAKERY at 423 W. College Ave. Phone 423 We Deliver  
Ervin Hoffman, Prop.

# Far and away the smoothest Eight in its price class

Scientific Torsiographic tests prove the "rounded" performance of *The Dictator* is unrivaled by any Eight in its price class . . . . .



## "Rounded" Performance

THE Dictator Eight has what engineers know as a "sweet" engine—an engine free from perceptible vibration periods. Linked with Free Wheeling, this vibrationless power results in motoring of new smoothness—new restfulness.

Motor roar is hushed by improved muffling, which conserves horsepower, and by carburetor silencing, introduced by Studebaker.

At no point in the whole sparking speed range, is there a "rough spot" to mar the Dictator's "rounded" performance. The Dictator has a nine-bearing crankshaft, balanced not only statically, but dynamically. What remains of vibration is further minimized by a crankshaft vibration damper. Dual carburetion and manifold feed equal amounts of fuel to each cylinder, avoiding the common fault of "starving"

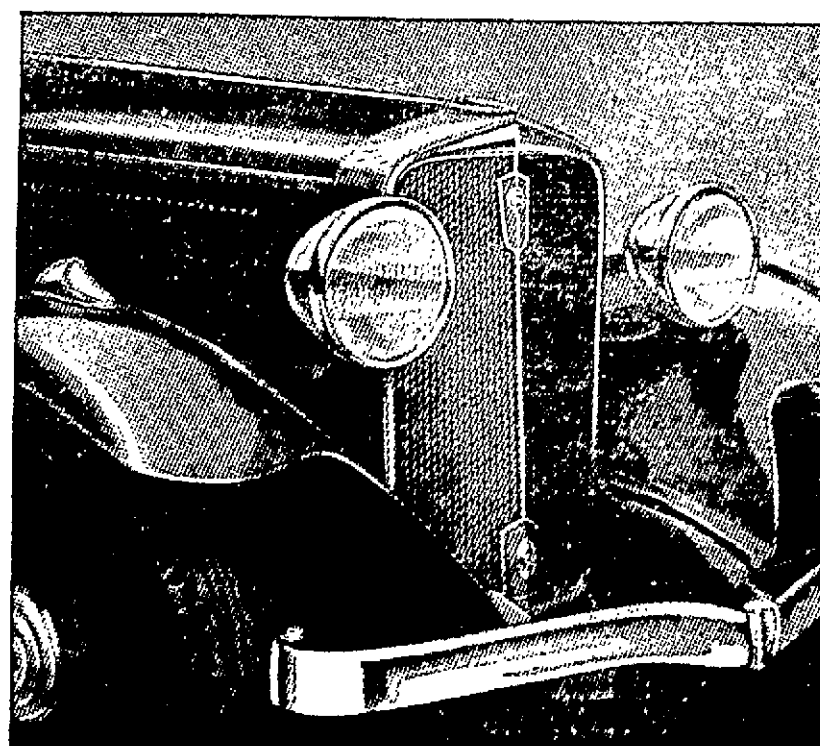
the end cylinders and assuring even power impulses.

The Dictator Eight as a car, is one of those rare engineering achievements—a mechanism in almost perfect balance. No part—no phase of performance—is over-stressed or under-stressed. Disposal of weight is ideal. The result is *roadability*—that delightful sense of poise and stability which gives you absolute confidence in yourself.

You enjoy relaxed motoring. Clutch-pushing is almost forgotten. Gear-shifting is effortless and quiet. Added safety is certified by scores of public traffic authorities. You save 15% to 20% on gasoline and oil. Your car will last longer, and cost less to maintain.

Drive The Dictator Eight after you've driven the others. The contrast will sell you!

Free wheeling.  
**Dictator Eight**  
**\$1095**  
to \$1250 at the factory  
Bumpers and spare tires extra



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You can easily find electric washers costing \$50 more than the Windsor. But you couldn't find one that washes faster or better if you tried!

The Windsor washes a big tubful in 5 to 7 minutes! It does the whole job . . . no after rubbing is needed on the dirtiest collar. It's so gentle in spite of its speed that your sheerest things are as safe in its tub as overalls! It has a genuine Lovell Wringer. Its green porcelain enamel tub is as easy to clean as a china dish. And every mechanical part is enclosed . . . safe from fingers!

Come in tomorrow! Watch the Windsor work as efficiently as any electric washer selling up to \$50 more. You'll decide on the spot it's the washer for you!

**\$62.85**

Only \$6.50 Monthly  
Small Carrying Charge

## MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

223 - 230 W. College Ave. Phone 660 Appleton



## ANOTHER CUT IN LIGHT RATES IS SEEN BY MAYOR

Earnings Are Excessive, City Is Informed by Railroad Commission

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—At the council meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall Mayor E. W. Wendlandt notified the aldermen that another cut in the electric light rates is being made. The city has been notified by the railroad commission that earnings on the light plant are excessive at this time and that a cut should be made. Just who will be affected by the reduced rate will be threshed out later by the councilmen.

Several requests and petitions were granted by the aldermen. The request of H. Moede, who asked that a road be opened between Cameron and Rohan-sts, was referred to the board of public works. Petitions for calcium chloride for three streets were granted. Washington-st between Smith and Lawrence-sts, Cook-st between Smith and Wymann-sts, and W. 1st-st between S. Pearl and Smith-sts, will be treated.

Aldermen Meating, Kringle, Ludwig and Clark were delegated by the Mayor to attend tonight's meeting of the Parent-Teacher's association at Werner's hall. A report from the office of Police Justice Archibald showed \$20 in fines having been collected during May.

Sever and water mains are to be laid on Dickinson-st from Washington-st south. The sewer, however, will not continue past the O'Connell property.

Alderman Milo Smith asked that a stop sign be erected at the intersection of Spruce and Cook-sts. Proposals on both sides of this crossing is terraced considerably higher than the street level and as a result several accidents have resulted recently. This matter was referred to the Chief of Police and the police and fire commission.

Bids were opened for the painting of a residence owned by the city located in the Third ward. Bids ranged in price from \$75 to \$15.50. The bid of W. F. Brenske, for \$47.50 was accepted.

## TWO NEW LONDON MEN ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Allan Burns of this city appeared in Justice F. A. Archibald's court on Tuesday to answer charges of having forged the name of his father, James Burns, W. Spring-st, to checks. The charge was preferred by Percy Halverson. The young man pleaded guilty, but his father failed to prosecute. He is to report weekly to the court to give accounts of his financial behavior. Burns was arrested Saturday night by Officer Clayton Holmes, was brought into court on a drunk and disorderly charge. Upon his inability to pay \$50 and costs, he was taken to the Waukegan jail to serve a 60 day sentence. Charles Kelly of Lebanon, arrested for being drunk Saturday night, also spent the weekend in jail. He was fined \$10 and costs.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Calmer Johnson of Chicago were recent visitors of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer.

Mrs. R. C. Lindsay and Miss Kathryn Ann Lindsay of Manawa, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Stanley of Shawano were among those to witness the graduating exercises on Monday night.

Mrs. F. P. Raby is moving to her residence in Appleton this week.

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—The Leisure Hour card club will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. E. H. Smith, W. Cook-st. Mrs. Henry Knapstein will be the assisting hostess.

## ATTEND HOLY NAME RALLY AT APPLETON

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Seymour—Melvin Kianzuch, Nick Kitzinger and Jacob Zepneck attended the Holy Name convention at Appleton Sunday as delegates to the business meeting, from the local Holy Name society.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wendt, George Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. William Kropp and Mrs. Henry Wendt attended the funeral of Henry Fiestadt at Hortonville on Sunday. Burial took place at Center.

The bans of matrimony were published at St. John Catholic church on Sunday for Miss Mary Vandenhandel and Frank Helem.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Beyers on May 28.

Norman Santy, buttermaker at the local creamery, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at a Green Bay hospital on Sunday.

The local baseball team was defeated in the game with Stephansville at the fair grounds Sunday. The score was 13 to 2 in favor of Stephansville. This is the first defeat for the local team this season.

## FATAL ACCIDENT IS HELD UNAVOIDABLE

Chilton—The accident in which Miss Lucille Johnson, Kaukauna, was killed and several were injured when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and turned over in the ditch last Saturday afternoon on highway 55 near Sherwood, was held unavoidable by a coroner's jury which met Monday afternoon in Sherwood. The jury members were from the town of Harrison, near the scene of the accident. They were Matthew and George Sprangers, David Wallace, Anton Simon, John Hoezler and Charles Grode.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights at Rud's Place, 223 W. College Ave.

## 10-YEAR-OLD BOY SAVES HIS SISTER FROM SMALL POOL

New London—(P)—Ten-year-old Clifford Hutchison today was acclaimed a hero by friends and relatives, for saving his 3-year-old sister from drowning.

The children were visiting at the farm of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchison, near here. The little girl toppled into a fountain pool. Clifford dropped to the ground, grasped her hands and held her head above water. He talked to her constantly to allay her fears until help arrived in answer to his calls.

## LARGE AUDIENCE AT COMMENCEMENT

School Awards for Excellency in Work Made at Exercises

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—A large audience attended the Grand theatre Monday evening, when the graduates of the 1931 class of the high school appeared for their commencement program. The feature of the evening was an allegorical pageant, many parts of its original in presentation, in which characters depicted various vocations and professions. School Spirit, the graduate, the gateway of life, and the major prerequisites such as health, service, character and many others, were shown in a beautiful arrangement. The idea brought out was the manner in which the average student meets life, if fully equipped to do so, and how the various characteristics already adapted in the students life become of inestimable value. The pageant was called "The Gateway," and was portrayed by a cast of 37 students.

Musie was presented by the high school orchestra. Rev. F. S. Dayton gave the invocation and benediction, and the presentation of diplomas was made by E. C. Jost, president of the board of education.

R. J. McMahon gave a short talk relative to the merits of the class which he called more than average in academic value. School awards were given as follows for excellency in work:

Monroe Brown, William Dayton, Clayton Kellogg, Carl Learman, Charles Pfeiffer, Floyd Raby, Fred Raby, Wyman Schumke, Merlin Westphal, Charles Sofia, Melvin Westphal, Wilfred Wiedenbeck, David Wilson, Marshall Ludwig, Joseph Blank, Margaret Bernbach, Irene Doud, Emma Eggert, Harold Poy.

Margaret Gorges, Annah Johnson, Earl Knuth, Gertrude Radke, Milton Schroeder, Ethel Stern, Lorraine Wiedenbeck, Alice Wilson, Irvin Ziebell, Stanley Ziemer, Dorothy Zimmer, Frances Kelly, Lucille Baird, Hilda Black, George Cooney, Florence Flynn, Alice Naparalla, Alice Palmer, Ruth Plumb.

For more than ordinary scholastic honors a gold 'N' was presented to still another group, this for all activity during the year, such as forensic, athletic and musical achievement. Those of this group included:

Hazel Black, Monroe Brown, William Dayton, Harold Poy, Margaret Gorges, Annah Johnson, Clayton Kellogg, Marshall Ludwig, Carl Learman, Alice Naparalla, Charles Pfeiffer, Ruth Plumb.

Floyd Raby, Fred Raby, Gertrude Radke, Wyman Schumke, Milton Schroeder, Merlin Westphal, Charles Sofia, Ethel Stern, Melvin Westphal, Lorraine Wiedenbeck, Irvin Ziebell, Stanley Ziemer, George Cooney.

## DISCUSS "PARTY EATS" AT WOMEN'S MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent  
Medina—About 25 members of the Medina and Cedar Grove groups of the Home Economic club were present at the meeting held in the church dining room Wednesday evening. Games were played and Miss Harriet Thompson demonstrated "Party Eats." This was the last meeting before Achievement Day, which will be held at Appleton Saturday, June 27.

The Medina school closed Thursday with a ball game and picnic.

The Ladies Aid monthly supper will be served at the church dining room Thursday, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Angus and Mrs. E. W. Breyer visited Mrs. Mike Lesseloy at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stuck Wed. May 27.

A daughter Joan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flunkert at St. Elizabeth hospital on Friday.

Noel Kroeck submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Sol Yankov is at St. Elizabeth hospital where she underwent an operation for gall stones Tuesday.

## CHICAGO CAR CRASHES; OCCUPANTS UNINJURED

Special to Post-Crescent  
Leeman—Two Chicago youths driving South on highway 156 about 8 o'clock Sunday morning lost control of the huge sedan they were driving skidded into a fence, knocking out three fence posts, and turned turtle in a deep ditch. The car was slightly damaged but the occupants were unhurt and with the assistance of a farmer's team and a local garage man were able to continue on their way.

The Royal Neighbors of Leeman will meet Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurlburt in Galesburg.

A base ball game played between Bovina and Maine at the Beyer farm Sunday ended with a score of 12 to 21 in favor of Maine. The game played between the Leeman Juniors and Seniors at the Frank Horn's place was won by the Juniors.

Mrs. H. F. Schroeder and Miss Elsie Svetwicka have been quite ill at their homes here. Mrs. Herm Diemel is seriously ill at the home of her daughter.

## BE FRIENDLY, SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS TOLD

Be Kind and Cultivate Faith, Mrs. Pfeiffer Advises Graduates

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—In her talk before the 1931 graduating class of the Kimbley and Lincoln schools Tuesday morning at the high school assembly room, Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, a member of the board of education, gave the simple principles which in her belief comprise fully 50 per cent of a well rounded education. These, in short, Mrs. Pfeiffer said, mean the ability of being able to get along with other people.

"What is education?" asked the speaker, "What does it profit if you gain the whole world and people do not like you? If you ignored all the rules of health until you were ready to die, or you ignored all the rules of the world you could not expect to be able to resist physical defeat. The same applies to preparing for life in this manner of being liked. You must begin early to learn how to be liked."

"This attainment has been called social intelligence. Half of your success lies in the observation of these simple rules: Look for a chance to do a kind act. When you set out to do that kindness carry it through so that the object of your interest will have faith in you. Remember that you cannot get along with others if you continually carry a grudge, and that he who carries a grudge goes alone."

## Must Make Friends

"You may seldom need Latin or algebra, but there are few occasions in life when you will not need to know that the boy or girl who makes friends is being the one who is first of all interested in others. Robert Stevenson became so interested in the lives of the natives of the island to which ill health sent him that he was endeared eternally in the memories of the island folk."

Mrs. Pfeiffer referred to the unsocial boy or girl as a human wasp, whose acts are eternally selfish, showing the absence of judgment as applied to every day living.

"Your education thus far has been sufficient to show whether or not you have developed judgment, this being the ability to make decisions rightly," she said. "Self reliance is shown in the combination of judgment coupled with effort. Jack London's history illustrated how judgment was coupled with self reliance in developing a self made man, whose works are pointed out as perfect types of English, though at 18 the future author could not write. Help yourself and your friends will help you."

The need of tact, its absence or its presence, and manners of developing this characteristic were brought out. She closed her talk by presenting a test to the students, in which were summed up the points of her talk.

Iris Poshman and Jane Cuff, honor students in the eighth grade declamatory work, gave readings, the first being "Friday Afternoon at Our School," and the latter a portion from Longfellow's "Hiawatha." E. A. Engen, principal of the junior high school, presented the diplomas.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT BEAR CREEK HOME

Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek—Mrs. John Dempsey entertained a number of little girls Wednesday in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter Verjeana. The time was spent playing games and a delicious lunch was served. Those who attended were June Kuehlman, Helen Jo Robb, Margorie Clare Battos, Jean Long, Elaine Bechard and Nita Klemm.

Miss Aline Feller returned Wednesday evening from Hilbert where she taught in the primary grades the past year.

A large crowd attended the commencement program of the Bear Creek high school at Northern Lakes hall Wednesday evening. An address was delivered by Judge Graess of Green Bay. The high school band made its first public appearance at this program.

The high school closed Thursday with a picnic at Pine lake. The upper grades held a picnic at the Bear Creek high school in the town of Deer Creek. The lower grades enjoyed a picnic at the Reineke grove. St. Mary's school closed Thursday with a picnic on the school grounds.

## ODD FELLOWS TO HAVE DANCE AT SHIOCTON

Shiocton—A dance will be sponsored by the Odd Fellows at the high school auditorium Friday evening. The program will include odd time dances.

Miss Betty Locke returned to her home Sunday from St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where she had been a patient for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mack returned Monday evening from a visit to the home of their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Loyal Thomas Riley, at Millersburg, Ind. Miss Marjorie Johnson accompanied them on the trip.

Mrs. Keith Hubbard and son Robert of Little Falls, Ind., are making an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Town.

Milo Singler of Michigan City, Ind., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Singler.

## SHIOCTON MAN WILL TEACH LEEMAN SCHOOL

Leeman—Raymond Stewart of Shiocton has been engaged to teach the Oakland school next year.

Henry Leeman, Jake Diemel and Clem Greely accompanied by William and Orville Diemel of Oshkosh went trout fishing last week.

Attention: K. of G. brothers will meet tonight for prayer for deceased Harry Bedegsen at 8 o'clock P. M. at Schommer Funeral Home.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO COMBINED LOCKS FOLK

Special to Post-Crescent  
Combined Locks—James and Mrs. William Erickson and son John Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Droger and daughter, Betty Kay are spending a few days at Shawano Lake.

Mrs. Edward Woerfel of Manitowish is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vandenberg.

George Hoptensberger is spending this week at St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Harriet Brehm, formerly of Middletown, Ohio, arrived here Sunday evening to make her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas of Chicago, Misses Evelyn and Irene Revor, Milton Revor and Miss Myrtle Schroeder of Marinette were guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Revor.

## PLAN PROCESSION OF CORPUS CHRISTI

Societies of Holy Name Church at Kimberly to Take Part

Special to Post-Crescent  
Kimberly—The Corpus Christi procession will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday evening from the Holy Name church to two altars which will be erected in the village. All members of societies have been requested to wear their badges, and all members of the congregation will march in their respective groups.

The procession will line up as follows: American flag bearer, Bernard Spaay, cross bearer, John Melcher and two mass servers; school children with flowers; St. Agnes society and banner carrier; Blessed Virgin society; Chantrelle Monks; twelve flower girls in white in center of the line, the clergy, servers with six torches, two servers with bells, two servers with incense burners, one incense carrier, canopy carriers over blessed sacrament; John P. Verbeeten, Gregory Vander Zanden, Arthur Schaefer, Vander Zanden; choir; marshal of the Holy Name society, George Rooyackers, Jr., Holy Name society; community band; and the Senior Holy Name society.

A number of friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fry, Jr., on Sunday evening, in honor of Sylvia Genessee's graduation. Those who attended were: Miss Agnes Genessee and Harvey Friesz of Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plack and family of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Tol, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. William Mahe and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wollerman of Kimberly.

## CHICKEN DINNER GIVEN BY WOMEN OF CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent  
Hortonville—The chicken dinner, which was served at the fair grounds Sunday by the women of the Lutheran congregation, was attended by more than 500 persons. The total receipts of the day amounted to more than \$400.

The poppy sale held this year was the poorest of any year. In order to dispose of the surplus the Auxiliary gave a plant sale. The poppies and placed in the grave of Frank Schmidt, where the memorial services were held.

The funeral of Henry Fiestadt Sunday at his home in Hortonville was the most largely attended of any funeral ever in this section. There were over 100 relatives present and numerous friends.

Bill Schaefer, Joe Schuh, John Neuenhuis, John Dobberstein and Gordon Douglas.

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the William Miller funeral Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Nate Tiger, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnham, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and family, Oshkosh; Adam Miller and son, Ionia River, Mich.; the Rev. and Mrs. Munst, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lovell, Omro; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beltrich and sons, Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leppia; Mrs. Alta Dethke and daughter, Augusta; Mrs. Lulu Mehnig and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brunke and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bleick and sons, Mrs. Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pfadt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juebehn, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zuehl, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zeidler, all of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schroeder, Greenville; Mrs. Joseph Foster and daughters of Kaukauna.

The proceeds of the senior class play, which was staged Wednesday night, were \$75.

Final examinations at the high school were held Friday and Monday.

## SHERWOOD CHILD HURT IN FALL AT SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent  
Sherwood—Kenneth Thiel, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel, fell while going down the school stairs Thursday and fractured his left arm at the wrist and injured his right eye.

Mrs. Arthur Mathes and son, Harvey and Mrs. William Fierke, attended the funeral of Charles Krueger at Appleton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Krueger was a former resident of Sherwood.

Friday evening a party was held at the John Becker home. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Miss Rose Eckes and the nineteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kautnick.

Guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Utchig and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Ruben Krueger, and daughters, Adeline and Florence, of St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein, Evanston, Ill.; Peter Stuebs, Jr., Miss Gertrude Wenzel and Paul Eckes.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Baulie and family and Mrs. Lorenzo Parish of Fond du Lac, were called to the home of Mrs. Baretzke's mother, Mrs. Lena Schaefer. The evening was spent in playing cards.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baretzke of Wausau on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Baretzke's mother, Mrs. Lena Schaefer. The evening was spent in playing cards.

South Greenville basketball team defeated the Winchester team Sunday afternoon by a score of 12 to 0 at Winchester.

## JURY AWARDS \$200 IN GARNISHEE CASE

Chilton Baseball Team Wins Games from Wrightstown and Brillion

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Chilton—In the garnishee case of George Hume versus Henry Groenzer, held before Justice of the Peace Patrick Cole on Friday morning the jury found for the plaintiff, awarding him the sum of \$200. The case grew out of attorney's fees which the plaintiff claims were due him for legal services. He pleaded his own case, while the defendant was represented by Benton, Bosser and Tuttruff of Appleton. It is probable that the case will be appealed.

The Chilton baseball team won two games over the weekend. On Saturday it played Wrightstown at Wrightstown, the score being 9 to 6. The Chilton battery was Orthel and Hansen, pitchers, and Jerome Fox, catcher, while the Wrightstown battery was Kussow and Schelberg, pitchers and Wells, catcher. On Sunday Chilton defeated Brillion 7 to 1. Chilton's battery being Selsing and Orthel, and Brillion's Hansen and Becker.

Reuben Maples received a message on Tuesday informing him that his father, who lives in Sturgeon Bay had suffered a stroke of apoplexy and is in a critical condition.

Mrs. Ray Holdridge, who was called to Sauk City on Saturday because of an accident to Mr. Holdridge, returned to this city Tuesday. She reports that Mr. Holdridge, who was run over by an automobile while he was preparing to leave the cemetery following the funeral of Mrs. Peter Jorgensen, the Misses called to Sauk City on Saturday because of an accident to Mr. Holdridge, returned to this city Tuesday. She reports that Mr. Holdridge, who was run over by an automobile while he was preparing to leave the cemetery following the funeral of Mrs. Peter Jorgensen, the Misses called to Sauk City on Saturday because of an accident to Mr. Holdridge, returned to this city Tuesday. She reports that Mr. Holdridge, who was run over by an automobile while he was preparing to leave the cemetery following the funeral of Mrs. Peter Jorgensen, the Misses called to Sauk City on Saturday because of an accident to Mr. Holdridge, returned to this city Tuesday. 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# APPROVE PLANS FOR IMPROVING ROAD JUNCTION

Proposals of High Commission Favored by Kaukauna Council

Kaukauna—Plans, for the proposed improvement of the intersection of highways 41 and 55 and county trunk J near the switch tracks at the north end of Lawest were approved by the city council, Tuesday evening. The plans were drawn up by the Wisconsin Highway commission.

A resolution to allow the workmen of the Wisconsin Telephone company to occupy the Lawest bridge while erecting a telephone conduit on the new bridge also was approved. The work may be done by the contractor who is building the bridge.

Types of ornamental lighting for the new Lawest bridge will be decided upon by the utility committee, it was decided.

Alderman Bert Roberts told the council that persons are continuing to dump rubbish along the river road approaching the city from the east end on county trunk Z. He pointed out that a considerable sum had been spent to cover the old dumping grounds and that although signs prohibiting dumping there had been erected by workmen of the south road district, the practice is continuing. It was decided that signs would be posted offering a reward for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of persons disposing of their rubbish there.

Chief of Police R. H. McCarty, poor master, with the poor committee discussed at length a number of vexatious cases on the city poor list. The meeting of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities at Marshfield was discussed and several members of the council stated that they will attend.

The council adjourned until Tuesday, June 23. Class A permits to operate soft drink parlors will be voted upon at this time. Class A permits for the current year expire on July 1.

# LANG TROPHY WON BY HERMAN MAES

Award Is in Recognition of Being Best All Around Student

Kaukauna—Herman Maes won the Lang trophy Tuesday evening at the annual high school class day exercises, winning the distinction of being the best all around student in the school. The award was made by Principal Olin G. Dryer at the close of the exercises. Commencement will be held Friday evening.

The honor roll in attendance was announced. Seniors included Mildred Jeanner, Violet Chopin, Lucy Fox-rover, Agnes Feagan, Joseph Kern, John Lemke, Cordell Maue, Corinne Mayer, Roselle Ote, juniors, Lorraine Baessly, Floyd Harzheim, Kenneth Heindel, Gertrude Hoffman, Irlie Smith and Mary Taylor; sophomores, Gretchen Baunling, Mildred Hopin, Harold Doering, Orin Ester, arlo Heindel, Evelyn Hildebrandt, Anna Prebser, Erma Nagel, Ned Ickles, Elleen O'Connor, Robert Arman and Dilman Rodol; freshmen, Martha Beyer, George Grogan, Robert Hagman, Marie Heindel, Mildred Kindler, Mary Koch, Eugene Ambie, Rita Muthig, Charles O'Connor, Dorothy Ote, Marcella Rodol, eola Toms and Agnes VanGompel. The class history, prophecy, will and poem were given by students of the senior class. The senior chorus sang, under the direction of Miss Barbara Baldwin and mementoes were given to the seniors.

# Social Items

Kaukauna—About 30 members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court No. 556, attended a meeting of the Bear creek chapter at Bear Creek Tuesday evening.

A meeting of the Rose Rebekah lodge No. 77 was held in Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. After the business meeting cards were played.

Clubs Nos. 19 and 20 of the ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church will hold a public card party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the annex.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court No. 556, will meet Wednesday evening in the annex.

A meeting of the Women's Relief league will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st.

Therian school to graduate 12 pupils

Kaukauna—Twelve students will graduate from Trinity Evangelical therian school Wednesday evening. Graduates who will receive their diplomas are L. Borreson, M. Bruss, J. Burton, R. Burton, M. Deno, B. Hein, Kaphinger, R. Luedtke, L. Mahn, Meinert, W. Nagel and W. Staes.

A program will be presented, The Rev. A. F. Zich of Green Bay will be the valedictorian and Edward phingst the salutatorian address.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deraus. His telephone number is 184-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deraus.

# WORK PROGRESSES ON NEW KAUKAUNA BRIDGE

Kaukauna—With a crew of nearly 50 men at work on the erection of a new Lawest bridge, the work is progressing rapidly. Working conditions have been aided by excellent weather and low water. Workmen are dismantling the last part of the old bridge spanning the rapids of the river and the falsework is being erected for the arches of the new spans.

# LIBRARY ISSUES 91 BOOKS DAILY

Report for Last Month Is Submitted by Miss Bernice Happer

Kaukauna—An average of 91 books circulated daily was the report maintained at the Kaukauna public library last month, according to the report of Miss Bernice Happer for May. Seventy-eight per cent of the total of 2,281 books circulated was fiction. A total of 576 fiction and 132 non-fiction juvenile books were circulated and 1,206 fiction and 216 non-fiction adult books. Twenty-three foreign books were lent and 123 magazines.

A trip around the world via "Bookland" is in store for boys and girls who join the Vacation Reading club at the library, which begins on June 8 and continues until Sept. 7. The club is organized on the plan of a world tour and is open to all boys and girls of the first eight grades. The only requirement for membership is that each boy and girl must have a card at the library.

Books representing all countries and "Mother Goose Land" and "Fairy Land" for the youngest readers have been selected and arranged so that members may choose books for whatever country they wish to visit. Passenger lists with name of passenger and country visited will be posted every day. Side trips to the homes of great men and women may be arranged if desired.

At the close of the September recognition will be given the children who have kept the best record of their travels and visited the most countries. Tickets, posters, regulations and books are now on display. Tickets can be had at the library on and after, June 8.

Attention again is called by Miss Happer to the change in the library hours during June, July and August. The library is open from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon. No evening service will be available during these months.

# OPEN SWIMMING POOL SOON ON FULL TIME

Kaukauna—Starting next Monday the swimming pool in the municipal building will be open on a full time schedule, according to Leo Spindler, attendant. The pool will be open at 1:30 each afternoon instead of at 3:30. There will be three periods Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons will be for girls and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons for boys. The pool will be open on Monday evening for women and on Thursday evenings for men.

A total of 1,880 swimmers used the pool since it was opened on a part time schedule nearly a month ago. More girls used the pool than boys, girl swimmers using the pool numbering 956 and boys 594.

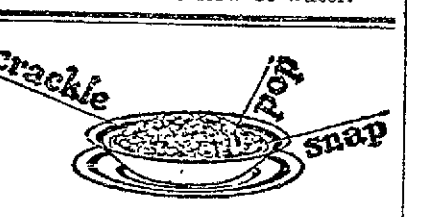
# 49 PUPILS COMPLETE WORK AT ST. MARY'S

Kaukauna—Forty-nine students will graduate from the eighth grade of St. Mary's Catholic school Friday morning at the church. The graduation exercises will follow a high mass at 8 o'clock in the morning. An address will be given by the Rev. Conrad Ripp, pastor, and the diplomas will then be presented to the graduates. Benediction will follow.

# TRANSFERS DEFEAT BREWERS IN SOFTBALL

Kaukauna—Merences Transfers easily defeated the Regenuss Brewers 18 to 8 in a City league softball game Tuesday evening. The North Side Merchants took a close game from the Mueller Boats, 5 to 3. Wednesday evening the Nightingales vanquished the Knights of Columbus at the Park school grounds.

It is said that if one per cent of the eggs laid by oysters came to maturity the increase in oysters would be so rapid that within 50 years they would fill the seas and all the countries of the world would be flooded by an overflow of water.



# Yes, it's different!

RICE KRISPIES is the only cereal that's so crisp it actually snaps when you pour on milk or cream.

Delicious toasted rice. Different for breakfast. And what a treat for lunch—with fruits or honey added! Kiddies love it. Use Krispies in candies, soups. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



# HOLD SERVICES FOR PIONEER RESIDENT AT CLINTONVILLE

Many Out-of-town Persons Attend Funeral of Fred S. Breed, 79

Clintonville—The funeral of Fred S. Breed, 79, pioneer resident of this community, was held Monday afternoon. He died Thursday evening at his farm home near here after one week's illness.

Services at the home were followed by those at the Embarras Congregational church with the Rev. Benjamin Plopper of Shawano officiating. Hymns were sung by Mrs. Conrad Koeller and Miss Ethel Donaldson with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Silas Ford.

Honorary bearers were William Anton, Julius Utke, Charles Gehrt, Theodore Buntrock, John Kruback and August Grustmacher. Active bearers included Henry Allender, William Donaldson, Arthur Hamilton, Smith Gunderson, Charles and Roy Morris. Besides the very large number of friends present from the surrounding community, others attended from Antigo, Mauston, Northport, New London, Cecil, Iron Mountain and other cities.

Survivors are the widow, four sons and five daughters. They are Dwight of Clintonville, Arthur of Milwaukee; Edward and Fred of Embarras, Mrs. Allen Breed of Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mrs. Arthur Shardt of Antigo; Mrs. Irving La Beau of Appleton; Mrs. Elmer Lemke of Clintonville; and Miss Adelaide Breed of Embarras.

St. Martin's school auditorium was filled to capacity Monday evening when the annual eighth grade graduation exercises were held. Twenty-four received diplomas, presented by A. G. Kuntz, principal.

The Rev. A. Potratz of Belle Plaine delivered the commencement address, using for his text, "Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come." Musical numbers on the program included the opening song by the audience, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me," and a song by the school, "God Bless our School." Miss Helen Kuntz played a piano solo and a vocal duet was sung by Edith Behnke and Luella Nelson.

The valedictory was given by Mabel Geiger and the salutatory by Arlo Krueger. The program closed with a prayer by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, pastor of St. Martin Lutheran church.

Following the commencement program an exhibit of various things done during the year took place in the class rooms.

A joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions clubs of this city was held Monday evening at the Lions club house on Long Lake. A 7 o'clock dinner was served to about 50. Professor W. C. Hewitt of the Oshkosh State Teacher's College was the principal speaker of the evening. His talk was on "Humor."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plopper who have been visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plopper left Tuesday morning for Muskegon, Mich. They and their orchestra will fill engagements in that vicinity.

Relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Emil Yeager Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp and family of New London; Mrs. Frank Veeder, Mrs. H. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. John Madden of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp of Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. William Froelich and family.

Miss Pauline Bucholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucholtz, Sr., underwent an operation Monday at St. Mary hospital in Milwaukee.

A daughter was born Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kulsek at their home in this city.

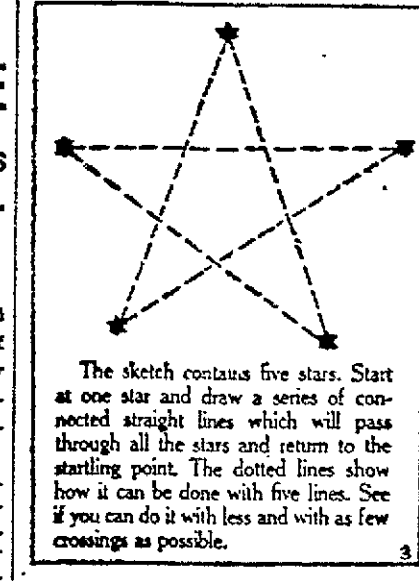
# ATTEND GRADUATION PROGRAM FOR NURSES

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Seymour—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dopkins and Mrs. J. A. Swann were at Wauwatosa to attend the graduation exercises at the Milwaukee County hospital on Friday. Miss Mildred Dopkins was one of the graduate nurses.

A large delegation of Seymour

# STICKERS



The sketch contains five stars. Start at one star and draw a series of connected straight lines which will pass through all the stars and return to the starting point. The dotted lines show how it can be done with five lines. See if you can do it with less and with as few crossings as possible.

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

# Yesterday's Stickler Solved

ANAL IN PROWESS, JEALOUS POWERS, A POSER GRAVE AND GRIM PROFOUND; WE PORE INTO THE MIST THAT LOWERS, HEAVEN OPE THE WAY TO PEACE PROFOUND.

The words in large letters above are composed of the same letters, except that one letter is dropped with each succeeding word.

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# CONDUCT SERVICES FOR AGED SETTLER

Gottfried Mielke, 81. Dies at Home of Son Otto Near Marion

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Marion—Funeral services for Gottfried Mielke, 81, one of the old settlers of the town of Grant were held from St. John Lutheran church here Wednesday afternoon. He was born in Germany but came to this country in 1834 and settled in the town of Grant. In 1873 he was married to Emma Verch. Six children were born to them, four of which are still living. He died Sunday morning at the home of his son Otto near the old homestead.

Survivors are the widow, Gustave, town of Dupont; Otto and John, town of Grant; and Mrs. O. H. Mielke of Arbor Vite; 53 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. The Rev. George Durkop conducted the services. Burial was in the Green Leaf cemetery. The pallbearers were Harry and William Mielke, Levi Keup, Albert Hanson and Arno and Hugo Mielke. Flower girls were Verna Laurine, Mildred and Gladys Mielke.

Mr. Albert Gruenstern is at an Antigo hospital recovering from injuries received in a car accident on Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Beyers entertained the Jockey club at cards at her home Monday afternoon. Five hundred was played at five tables. Mrs. Ann Spiegel received first prize and Mrs. Elsie Schmidt second.

# ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER HELD BY PATROLMEN

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Royalton—The patrolmen of Wau-paca-co held their annual picnic at the Red banks on the Wolf River on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomack from here attended.

The Martin families attended the funeral of Edward Martin held in New London on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Fawell of Mosinee is visiting friends here. She was a former resident of this place, the wife of the late Veteran James Ravell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mix attended the funeral of Burdett Radtke held in New London on Friday.

The Congregational choir will meet on Saturday evening at the Robert Ritchie home.

The Grange will meet on Wednesday evening.

Arthur Ritchie will take his daughter and several other students of the Little Wolf high school to the school picnic to be held at the Chain

Holy Name attended the rally at Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Forrest moved their home to Marion on Saturday. Mr. Forrest will attend Eau Claire State Teachers' college for the summer and in September will assume the principalship of the Marion high school.

Summer school for the children of St. John's Catholic church opened on Monday. School will continue for the month of June.

of Lakes on Thursday. The Senior class is host.

A committee of women from the Congregational Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Dell Buton on Monday evening to plan for a church supper to be given soon.

The Congregational parsonage is being papered this week, William Smith is doing the work.

The families of Ed. Wolfgram, Mrs. Bertha Bork, William Theibault, Ernest Thomack, Victor Casey, Mrs. Mabel Marey, also Mrs. Margaret Schroeder and Mrs. Beryl Ritchie attended the county rural school commencement at Waupaca Tuesday. Pupils graduating from the Hobart school were Mildred Wolfgram, Carson Marey, Hubert Bork, Le Roy Theibault, Donald Casey, and Ernest Thomack.

Mrs. Viola Casey, Otto Redman, Oscar Halght, Mrs. Arthur Ritchie and Mrs. Allen Schroeder will attend the County teachers and school board convention, at Waupaca on Wednesday.

A MYSTERY SOLVED Lancaster, Pa. — John Metzger noticed that peanuts displayed in front of his store were vanishing day by day. He decided to hide and

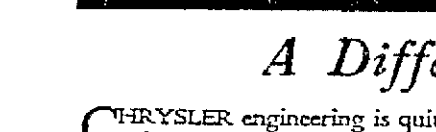
watch for the thief. After a few hours of watching, he noticed a red squirrel come down from a tree across from the store, scurry across the road and take a bag of peanuts in its mouth and disappear.

# "KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with."

You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 50c box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.—Adv.

# CHRYSLER SIXES & EIGHTS



A Difference that's Fascinating

CHRYSLER engineering is quite different from other engineering—therefore Chrysler performance is quite different from other performance. Simply drive a Chrysler and learn the difference.

Drive a new Chrysler Six. A fine, big six of 116-inch wheelbase; a staunch double-drop frame and low center of gravity; a 70-horsepower engine; safety bodies of steel; internal hydraulic brakes.

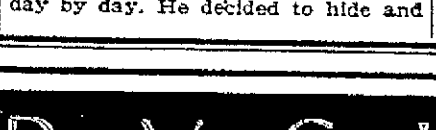
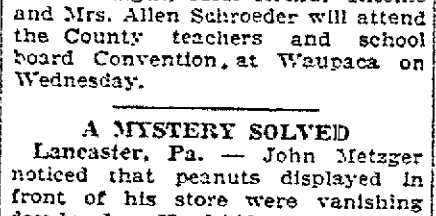
Drive a new Chrysler Eight De Luxe. A de luxe car outside and inside. Luxurious appointments. A 124-inch wheelbase. Low center of gravity. 95-horsepower—80 miles an hour and always smooth.

Drive a Chrysler Imperial Eight—finest, fastest, largest Chrysler ever built. 145-inch wheelbase—125-horsepower.

CHRYSLER SIX . . . \$835 to \$935  
CHRYSLER "70" . . . \$1245 to \$1295  
CHRYSLER EIGHT . . . \$1495 to \$1665  
CHRYSLER EIGHT DE LUXE . . . \$1525 to \$1585  
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT, six wire wheels \$35 extra  
(Five wire wheels standard; six wire to \$375)  
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT, six wire to \$375  
All prices f. o. b. factory; special equipment extra

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CHRYSLER EIGHT DE LUXE . . . \$1525 to \$1585  
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT, six wire wheels \$35 extra  
(Five wire wheels standard; six wire to \$375)  
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT, six wire to \$375  
All prices f. o. b. factory; special equipment extra

# KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

116 W. Harris St. APPLETON, WIS. Phone 5330

# LOW FARES EAST

## NEW YORK AND RETURN

30-DAY LIMIT

**\$59.01**

Tuesday and Saturday  
June 2 to September 29

## NEW YORK AND RETURN

60-DAY LIMIT

**\$70.86**

Tuesday and Saturday  
June 2 to September 29

Going via Niagara Falls, return via Washington

## BOSTON AND RETURN

**\$77.94**

Tuesday and Saturday  
June 2 to September 29

60-Day Limit

Go via Buffalo and Niagara Falls  
Return via New York and Washington

## NIAGARA FALLS

**\$40.75**

Summer Round Trip

Do not miss this glorious sight—see the new contour nature has wrought in this impressive wonder of the world. gorgeously illuminated by night.

## ADIRONDACKS

A magnificent stretch of outdoor vacation land of mountains, valleys, forests, lakes and woodland streams, beauty on every hand.

Round Trip  
Lake Placid . . . \$80.40  
Saranac Lake . . . 59.83

## NEW ENGLAND

Famous beach and mountain resorts — patriotic "shrimers". Fishing towns with their picturesque sailing vessels and many vacation playgrounds.

Round Trip  
Marblehead . . . \$71.90  
Nantucket . . . 78.55

## CANADA

The popularity of this country for the vacation is ever increasing. Its virgin forests—inland lakes and streams are a camper's paradise.

Round Trip  
Montreal . . . \$56.22  
Quebec . . . 64.72  
Halifax . . . 79.85

## MAINE COAST

Quaint towns built on rocky headlands sprayed by the mighty Atlantic.

Round Trip  
Portland . . . \$73.60  
Bar Harbor . . . 87.45

Ask about all-expense tours to Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River, Saguenay; to Bermuda via New York.

For complete information call on your local ticket agent or address  
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General Agent Passenger Dept.  
New York Central Lines  
Room 408, Guaranty Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

# New York Central Lines

NEW YORK CENTRAL · MICHIGAN CENTRAL

# Re-roof without risk

No risk of damage by rain while the work is in progress. We lay Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles right over the old roof.

No risk of dirt and shingles on the lawn and flower beds. The old shingles stay on the roof. Then the double roof keeps your home warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

No risk of your ever needing another roof. Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles are made of rock—they will out-last your home.

No risk of fire on your roof. These shingles absolutely can not burn under any conditions.

No risk of leaks. These shingles can not warp, curl or rot. They never wear out.

## Lay Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles right over the old roof

The old fashioned method of tearing off the old shingles is long out of date. The quickest, cleanest and easiest way to re-roof is right over the old shingles. The inconveniences have all been removed. It's easy to get the beauty, permanence and fire-safety of Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles. Ask us.

# Appleton Hardware Co.

425 W. College Ave. Phone 1897



## LEGAL NOTICES

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
EASTERN DISTRICT OF WIS-  
CONSIN**

In the matter of Robert C. Her-  
eskorn, bankrupt; in bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that the  
above named bankrupt has presented  
and filed his petition for dis-  
charge, that the same will be heard  
before said court at Milwaukee in  
said district on the 11th day of July  
1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon  
and that all creditors may appear at  
said time and place and show cause  
why the same should not be grant-  
ed.

of William J. Ricker late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court, as required by law and for the as-

assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as may be lawfully entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax; if said estate is taxable estate.

Dated June 3, 1931.

By the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.  
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,  
Attorneys for the Administratrix.  
June 3-10-17.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.**

In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Schneider, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county court will be held in said county court house in the city of Appleton, in the County of Outagamie, in the State of Wisconsin, on the 15th day of the month of June, A. D. 1931, at the 10 o'clock of the forenoon of that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: The residue of the estate of said county court, for the determination of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 13, 1931.

By the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.  
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,  
Attorney for Estate.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.**

In the matter of the estate of Joseph M. Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 30th day of June, 1931, at the 10 o'clock of the forenoon of that day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The residue of said estate, for the examination and allowance of his final account, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 2, 1931.  
In presence of the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
County Judge.  
J. A. LONSDORF,  
Attorney.  
June 3-10-17

**FARMS, ACREAGES 67**

**FARM TRADES!**  
**212 ACRE FARM!**  
About 100 acres under cultivation. Located about 10 miles north of Kaukauna. Farm fully equipped. Price \$14,000. Will trade for medium-sized home in Kaukauna. Little Chute or Kimberly.

**NEENAH HOME**  
Modern home free of encumbrance located in the city of Neenah, will trade for 30 to 120 acre equipped farm. Also will trade for lighted and unlighted on a good road.

**LAABS & SHEPHERD**  
347 W. College Ave., Tel. 441

**CATTLE**—Wanted to pasture. Tel. 1337 Greenview. John Heenan.

**50 ACRES**—Good buildings, electric lights, good herd of cattle. Will trade. Henry East, tel. 9535J2.

**SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT 68**  
**COTTAGE**—Furnished. East of Waverly Beach. Tel. 311 after 6 p. m.

**SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE 69**  
**SUMMER HOME, WELL ARRANG-**  
ed, completely furnished. Modern conveniences. 2000 sq. ft. 2-car garage. Fine bathing beach on northwest shore of Lake Winnebago. Will trade for moderate sale. Can arrange for terms.

**EDWARD P. STEINBERG, Realtor**

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206 W. College Ave. Tel. 157  
THREE LAKES-Cottage on Bluffs  
Fork Lake. Phone 1866.

**REAL ESTATE WANTED 70**  
BUNGALOW—5-6 room, or house,  
July 1st. Give full particulars.  
Cottage C-35, Post-Crescent.  
WRITE—Wanted to rent, Lake  
Winnebago, July 15th to balance  
of season. Call 452.

**CAFES AND RESTAURANTS 71**  
CHRISTENSEN'S RESTAURANT  
HOME COOKING  
510 W. COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 452  
DINNERS—And suppers, 30c-35c.  
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NEVER CLOSED  
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SODA GRILL  
227 E. COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 27

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**USED**  
"with an X that counts"  
**CARS**  
SATTERST



# STOCK MARKET'S LEADING SHARES SHOWING GAINS

## Oils Rally Early With News of Socony - Vacuum Merger Case

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York (AP)—The stock market's spirits improved measurably today. Although some further liquidation had to be absorbed after a strong early advance, prices quickly rallied again when this pressure was lifted.

Leading shares had shown much better resistance yesterday and their refusal to yield much more than the gain of a dime or two, the forenoon indicated one of those overcast positions out of which shorts hasten to scramble. The day's news was mixed in character, so that the market seemed to be influenced chiefly by its own internal position.

Some of the points of interest were developed in leading shares generally, including U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Borden, New York Central, Atchafalaya, Union Pacific, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Coca-Cola and the American Tobacco stock.

The stock market's rally was reduced dividend had been announced, while the 7 per cent preferred, on the other hand, was declared recovered briskly.

## Oils In Rally

Weakness in specialties was unsetting for a time, but Eastman Kodak, Coca Cola, Case, General and Industrial Rayon reduced or erased losses of 3 to 4 points. Oils had an early rally on the Socony-Vacuum merger news, but then settled back.

Sentiment gained courage from the announcement that at least two large local banks had cut their margin requirements on loans to brokers to 20 per cent from 25. Officials of one institution explained that the decision was taken because the bank believed stock prices were on a level which made the lower margin conservative. The effect, of course, would be to stimulate borrowing. Liberal reductions were made after the first crash in 1929, and others have followed.

Decision of the department of justice to withdraw its opposition to the oil consolidation was rather a surprise. The merger action had been regarded as a test case of the government's attitude toward recombination of oil. Standard Oil units, and the decision not to appeal was interpreted in Wall Street as an indication that federal authorities had recognized a changed competitive situation in the oil industry since the dissolution decree of 1911. The possible bearing on a union of New Jersey and California Standards, which was discussed some time ago, was naturally the subject of comment, but the general opinion seemed to be that there would be no immediate scramble in the direction of merger.

**Input Production Down**  
The midweek reports from trade were largely negative. Steel input production, according to "Iron Age" is down to 43 per cent of capacity compared with 44 per cent a week ago, but the review stressed the slow rate of the seasonal recession from the spring peak and pointed out that the inevitable release of deferred needs should accelerate the rise in demand when the turning point is reached. Trade circles look for the industry to reach its summer low in July.

Loadings of freight were up 7,339 cars in the week ended May 23, but the improvement was somewhat less than seasonal, although it was larger than occurred a year ago. Electric power output, after a heating season Memorial day observance, cut down the rate of decline in comparison with 1930, and a pickup was noted in the states of the central industrial region where the use of power has been slack.

An eight cent quotation on domestic copper emphasized the slowness of the demand for that metal and the desire to move existing stocks. Reduction of the Rock Island common dividend was in line with general negotiations, although in some quarters a larger cut had been expected.

Money was dull. Stock exchange call loans renewed at 13 per cent.

## HOG HANDLERS TRY TO KEEP PRICES UP

Chicago (AP)—Holding present values and preventing the market from slipping below the year's low point was the accepted task of hog handlers today. The run of 19,000 carloads, 6,500 hogs billed direct to packers and 4,000 state hogs were on hand.

Initial transactions were about steady, good to choice 180-210 lbs hogs moving slowly at \$6.15, while selected weights were held higher and heavy butchers went to small operations at \$5.30.

Marketing about all the cattle that the trade could absorb, country shippers did not look for any further price advance today.

The rank and file of the 5,000 fresh matured cattle and 3,000 calves offered here were slow sellers at unchanged prices.

Handlers received 8,150 lambs on through billing out of the total supply of 15,000.

## MILWAUKEE BUTTER

Milwaukee (AP)—Butter, tubs, standards, 23; extras 22; eggs, fresh 15.15; poultry, regular; live, heavy fowls; light fowls 15; leghorn broilers 20; turkeys 24; ducks 20; geese 13.

Vegetables, firm 10.00-12.00; corn, 2.00-2.25; wheat, 1.25-1.50; tomatoes 1.25-1.50; 8-lb baked potatoes, steady; Wisconsin 1.15; Minnesota 1.65-1.75; 1.60-1.65; 1.75-1.80; Idaho 1.60-1.65; 1.75-1.80; 1.80-1.85; 1.90-1.95; 2.00-2.05; 2.10-2.15; 2.20-2.25; 2.30-2.35; 2.40-2.45; 2.50-2.55; 2.60-2.65; 2.70-2.75; 2.80-2.85; 2.90-2.95; 3.00-3.05; 3.10-3.15; 3.20-3.25; 3.30-3.35; 3.40-3.45; 3.50-3.55; 3.60-3.65; 3.70-3.75; 3.80-3.85; 3.90-3.95; 4.00-4.05; 4.10-4.15; 4.20-4.25; 4.30-4.35; 4.40-4.45; 4.50-4.55; 4.60-4.65; 4.70-4.75; 4.80-4.85; 4.90-4.95; 5.00-5.05; 5.10-5.15; 5.20-5.25; 5.30-5.35; 5.40-5.45; 5.50-5.55; 5.60-5.65; 5.70-5.75; 5.80-5.85; 5.90-5.95; 6.00-6.05; 6.10-6.15; 6.20-6.25; 6.30-6.35; 6.40-6.45; 6.50-6.55; 6.60-6.65; 6.70-6.75; 6.80-6.85; 6.90-6.95; 7.00-7.05; 7.10-7.15; 7.20-7.25; 7.30-7.35; 7.40-7.45; 7.50-7.55; 7.60-7.65; 7.70-7.75; 7.80-7.85; 7.90-7.95; 8.00-8.05; 8.10-8.15; 8.20-8.25; 8.30-8.35; 8.40-8.45; 8.50-8.55; 8.60-8.65; 8.70-8.75; 8.80-8.85; 8.90-8.95; 9.00-9.05; 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24.70-24.75; 24.80-24.85; 24.90-24.95; 25.00-25.05; 25.10-25.15; 25.20-25.25; 25.30-25.35; 25.40-25.45; 25.50-25.55; 25.60-25.65; 25.70-25.75; 25.80-25.85; 25.90-25.95; 26.00-26.05; 26.10-26.15; 26.20-26.25; 26.30-26.35; 26.40-26.45; 26.50-26.55; 26.60-26.65; 26.70-26.75; 26.80-26.85; 26.90-26.95; 27.00-27.05; 27.10-27.15; 27.20-27.25; 27.30-27.35; 27.40-27.45; 27.50-27.55; 27.60-27.65; 27.70-27.75; 27.80-27.85; 27.90-27.95; 28.00-28.05; 28.10-28.15; 28.20-28.25; 28.30-28.35; 28.40-28.45; 28.50-28.55; 28.60-28.65; 28.70-28.75; 28.80-28.85; 28.90-28.95; 29.00-29.05; 29.10-29.15; 29.20-29.25; 29.30-29.35; 29.40-29.45; 29.50-29.55; 29.60-29.65; 29.70-29.75; 29.80-29.85; 29.90-29.95; 30.00-30.05; 30.10-30.15; 30.20-30.25; 30.30-30.35; 30.40-30.45; 30.50-30.55; 30.60-30.65; 30.70-30.75; 30.80-30.85; 30.90-30.95; 31.00-31.05; 31.10-31.15; 31.20-31.25; 31.30-31.35; 31.40-31.45; 31.50-31.55; 31.60-31.65; 31.70-31.75; 31.80-31.85; 31.90-31.95; 32.00-32.05; 32.10-32.15; 32.20-32.25; 32.30-32.35; 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## ALUMNI SCHOOL AT COLLEGE TO OPEN THURSDAY

Thirty Lawrence Graduates  
Plan to Attend  
Sessions

Approximately 30 Lawrence college alumni already have signified their intentions of being present at the opening session of the Lawrence alumni college at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, according to Rexford Mitchell, Lawrence alumni secretary. At least 20 or 25 more are expected to register before the first meeting, he stated.

The Alumni college, being attempted for the first time this year, is another step in the Lawrence college program of adult education. The returning alumni will attend lectures by leading members of the college faculty on economics, art, literature and government. Mrs. Bertha Jacques, founder and present secretary of the Chicago Society of Etchers, and herself an etcher of international reputation, will give a series of illustrated lectures on the various methods of making prints and etched plates. Mrs. Jacques will bring her own printing press and print an etching from a plate made during the lecture.

**Live In Dormitories**  
Alumni returning to attend the lectures may stay in the college dormitories or at their fraternity houses, relieving for a short time their undergraduate days. Husbands and wives of Lawrence alumni are also eligible to attend the lectures and it is expected that many will take advantage of this privilege, according to Mr. Mitchell.

Dr. Wriston will open the college Thursday morning with a lecture on the policies of Lawrence college and Miss Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English, will lecture on The Age of Shakespeare. Prof. O. P. Fairfield, professor of arts, will explain the development of the American House and Dr. M. M. Bober will speak on Present Day Economic Problems.

On Friday Miss Bethurum will open the session with an explanation on Shakespeare's Conception of Comedy, and Prof. Fairfield will lecture on Masterpieces of American Painting. At 2:30 in the afternoon Mrs. Jacques will give her lecture on The Graphic Arts. This will be one of the most attractive and interesting lectures of the whole series, according to art enthusiasts at Lawrence.

### COMPLETE 1ST VOLUME OF CENSUS FIGURES

One year after the launching of the 1930 census, the first volume of the census has been completed and a copy is to be sent to the Appleton chamber of commerce, according to word received here by Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, from W. M. Stuart, director of the census of the Department of Commerce.

The initial volume contains figures on the total population of states, counties, cities and other incorporated places, including townships and other civil communities, according to Mr. Stuart. He also pointed out that the first volume of the 1930 census is being published six months sooner than the 1920 census.

Bar Lawyers From Special Court  
Paris—Courts in which lawyers are not allowed, and in which business men serve as judges, have been operating in France for 300 years. These are the tribunals of commerce, in which business troubles are ironed out. Judges are elected

### Twins, Triplets in One Family



If baby causes you a lot of worry, just consider the problems which must have confronted Mrs. Louis Rubsan, above, of Terre Haute, Ind., in rearing her twins and triplets, beside three other children. The triplets are John, Elizabeth and Anne. The twins are Bernard and Leonard.

by fellow business men, and lawyers are barred, accredited agents assisting litigants engaging them. At present there are nearly 200 such courts functioning in this country.

All controversies between industrialists, merchants, traders and bankers are tried before the commerce tribunals. There is no jury and the concurrence of three out of

not less than four judges appointed is essential to a decision.

## NATIONAL CHAMBER AGAINST RETAIL TAX

Move Is Branded Unfair to  
Business Enterprises and  
Public

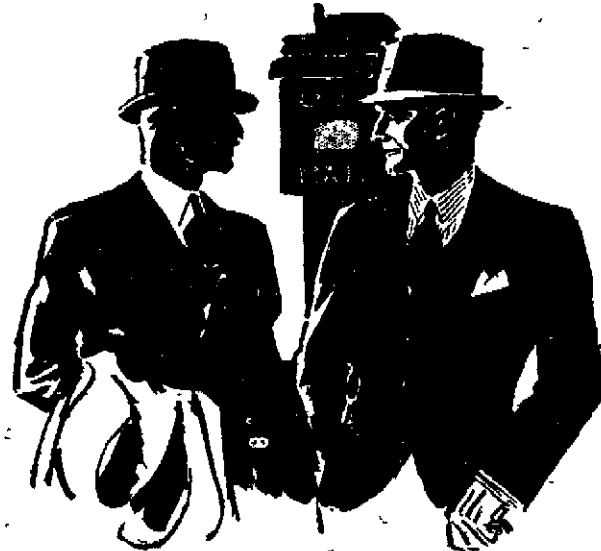
Levying taxes upon the sales of general merchandise and retail has been branded by the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., as unfair in both direct and indirect effects on business enterprises, and as contrary to the interest of the public and the sound principles of taxation, according to word received from national chamber headquarters by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the Appleton chamber.

The national organization went on record as being opposed to such taxes at the nineteenth annual meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., several weeks ago.

The U. S. Chamber is seeking the cooperation of branch organizations throughout the United States in opposing measures which would tax merchandise sales.

The retail division of the Appleton chamber has gone on record as being opposed to legislation at Madison which would levy taxes on excess profits from retail sales. It is expected the communication from the national chamber will be given consideration at the next meeting of the Appleton chamber's board of directors.

It's Open House at **BUICK** May 23 to June 10



"I hear Buick invites everyone  
to test their new Eight."

"Let's go—I've always  
wanted to drive one."

Buick invites everybody—everywhere—to drive this great Eight, priced from \$1025 to \$2035, f. o. b. Flint, Mich. More than 50 out of every 100 buyers of eights in its field are choosing Buick—and thirteen other makes share the balance. The reason is outstanding performance.

COME DRIVE—NO OBLIGATION—GLAD TO HAVE YOU

Due to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will be continued throughout the summer and fall

**CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.**  
127 E. Washington St. Phone 376

VALLEY INN BUICK CO., Neenah, Wis.  
THE BETTER MOTOR CO., New London, Wis.  
LENNIE'S GARAGE, Kaukauna, Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



# Hughes Announces an Important Revision in New Clothing Prices!

Here is the most important announcement made by the Hughes Clothing Company since our re-opening last fall. Effective at once, our clothing prices undergo a marked reduction. This adjustment applies to every fine new Society Brand and Braeburn suit in stock. Our action is in line with information just received from our clothing headquarters in Chicago and Rochester, concerning a new price range effective on suits for next season. Business has

Buy your new suit  
now at revised prices

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Every smart new suit that  
we regularly sell at \$35  
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**\$29<sup>50</sup>**

Society Brand suits that  
were made to sell at \$45  
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**\$39<sup>50</sup>**

Every suit in stock is a brand  
new Society Brand or Braeburn

*The Store for Men*  
**Hughes Clothing Co.**  
108 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

## Costume Slips

to suit the frock you  
are wearing

Semi-fitted, princess or straight  
Bodice top, sunback or evening back

In rayon crepe **\$1.00**  
In fine pongee

In pure dye crepe de chine  
tailored or lace trimmed **\$1.95; \$2.95 and \$3.95**

In crepe-back satin or crepe de chine  
either tailored or trimmed with real lace **\$5.95**

45 inch length for sports  
48-50 inch lengths for longer dresses

Flesh, White

Ivory, Blush

Van Raalte's ivory silk Singlette, \$2.95

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**

